100,000 Present Welcome

The Weather Poconos - Today, mostly

cloudy with scattered showers

LeROY MIKELS, chairman of the Red Cross Blood Dono program in Monroe County since its inception, resigned as count chairman last night.

His firm announcement came as a minor bombshell at the annual Red Cross meeting at Glen Brook Country Club. "Mr. Red Cross" as he was introduced by county chairman,

William Wells, has served as blood donor chairman for the past eight years, following 19 years as chapter chairman, and has also played an important role in the Regional Blood Donor program,

having served as chairman of the Wilkes-Barre Blood Center. His resignation came because,

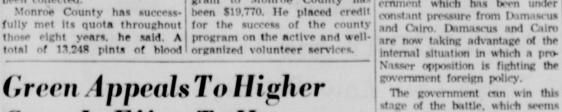
In his swan song, Mikels reviewed the history of both the national and the local blood program. It began as a campaign to recruit donors for blood for the military during World War II. At that time local don-

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ors were transported to New York or Philadelphia to give

After the atomic bomb, the military requested Red Cross to establish a permanent blood program for both civilian and military needs. A pilot plan, first worked out in Rochester, N.Y., was adapted nationally in 1948 and has become one of the most successful welfare projects of the Red Cross.

The national Red Cross has program, he said, and a total of nine persons.



Green Appeals To Higher Court In Effort To Have Murphy Removed From Case

federal Judge John W. Murphy disqualified as presiding jurist at the Congressman's trial on charges of fraud.

Judge Murphy, of the U.S. District Court, last week denied

Support Of Industries

T. McGonigle, seeking the Repub-Pennsylvania because the legisla- sion.

ture is controlled by Republicans. Leader's policies that placed punito close, and many others to relo- The seven were indicted after a with a Moslem holding the precate out of the state," he said. He said the first two years of tion.

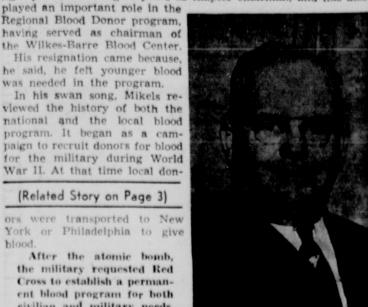
the Leader administration, when Democrats controlled the House and Republicans the Senate, saw loss of about 40,000 industrial jobs because of plant closings,

Rival Speaks Another candidate for the GOP nomination for governor, Harold J. Vaughan of Aliquippa, told the Beaver Falls Council of Republican Women that James F. Malone, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Assn., and the PMA are more interested in selfperpetuation than in encouraging strong individual leadership to bring the party victory in Novem-

McGonigle, who has been endorsed by the PMA.

Good Morning!

With the increasing use of frozen foods many a wife turning out the best meals she ever saw.



LeRoy Mikels

has been contributed by 5,711 including United Arab Republic donors. That means, he explain- propaganda agents from Cairo ed, that one of every seven and Damascus, as well as Compersons in the county has given munists operating in the backspent 13 per cent of all welfare blood compared to the national ground and taking fullest advanfunds in subsidizing the blood average of one out of every tage of the strife here.

more than 21 million pints have Direct costs of the blood program to Monroe County has ernment which has been under

carried to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals his fight to have Moslems and Christians in the

The trial is scheduled to start in Scranton July 15.

chairman of the Philadelphia McGonigle In Democratic city committee. would be prejudiced in the case and vital.

with the Philadelphia congress- pro-Western Ghassan Tueni, edi-

tooth and nail against Gov. George fraud the government in connec- new elections held. tion with the construction of In this country Parliament tive taxes against business and the 33 million dollar Army Sig- elects the president and in the industry and forced many plants | nal Corps Depot at Tobyhanna. | traditional pattern he is Christian,

> Wednesday, set forth practically lems there will be no victor, and the same reasons contained in Lebanon will be wounded beyond the original affidavit, but in- healing. cluding the opinion of Judge Murphy in denying the request.

Administration Wins Skirmish

petition under advisement.

enhower administration won a preliminary skirmish on the reciprocal trade bill yesterday when the House Ways and when the House Ways and at Lyons Valley, nine miles west and warned the 15 passengers to remain inside the bus because conmain inside the bus because con-He said the voters would reject Means Committee approved a five-year extension of the pro-

> new the fight on the House one died of head injuries. pected to reach the floor for town Hospital where he was

Bombings, Bullets Rock Lebanon

Telephone 320

Union fired its third Sputnik

into orbit yesterday, a 11/2-ton,

cone-shaped monster far heav-

ier than any of the five satel-

Khrushchev appeared to

be referring to the possible

military implications of a

rocket powerful enough to

Verona Named

Toll Bridge Commission elected John Fullam of Wrights-

town, Pa., yesterday as its chairman for the next year.

Argyl, as secretary-treasurer, succeeding Herbert D. Stem

to his third one-year term as executive director

the Interstate Commission on Development of the Dela-

ware, permission to set up a sampling station at Riegels-

hydrogen ion concentration, electrical conductivity, and

Baby, Mother Red Cross To

of the bi-state agency at \$17,500 a year.

The 36-year-old attorney succeeds William Norton of

The commission also elected August Verona of Pen

George L. Feaster of Plainfield was reclected

The commission gave Lehigh University, acting for

The station will measure the river's temperature,

Continue

\$3,000 Drive

MONROE County Chapter

of the American Red Cross

has not given up its drive

to raise the complete quota

of \$18,427 for the 1958 fund

Harold Ingraham, cam-

paign chairman, announced

at the annual meeting last

night that 83 per cent of

the quota had been reached:

\$15,338. The meeting was

held at Glen Brook Country

Chief hope at the present

for raising the deficit of

\$3,000 is through the special

gifts he said. There has been

no reply from 141 business

firms and 148 individuals

Follow-up letters and per-

sonal appeals will be made

this month in order to com-

plete the quota, Ingraham

keep the state from losing ground the way he claimed it did under

He praised Miss Genevieve

Blatt, who had organization en-

PORTLAND, Maine (#) - Sec-

ing of Sputnik III.

on the special gift list.

Lawrence

raising campaign.

To Toll Post

Phillipsburg in the non-salaried post.

Electrocuted

DENISON, Tex. (P-A bus skid-

ded on a wet highway yesterday

and tore down a powerline which

electrocuted a baby and her moth-

Driver James Stowe of Tulsa

Okla., apparently swerved the Jef-

ferson Line bus to miss a car and

it plunged off the road. Three per-

Melanie Jane Stith, 11/2, was

thrown through a six-foot gap torn

in the bus side. She thrashed

helplessly in the mud and finally

touched the deadly, hissing, wire.

Dies Instantly

Worth tried to get her baby. She

Mrs. Shirley Stith, 21, of Fort

tact with the wet ground might

utes until linemen removed the

The bus was en route from Dal-

broken wire.

sons required hospital care.

In Accident

lites launched earlier.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)ed this tortured capital yesterday in continuation of what many people fear may be a curtain raiser to gen-

ning out, at least for the time being. But many in Beirut expressed belief this little country, which normally is an oasis of sanity in this part of the world, is teetering on the brink of tragedy unless a compromise is reached between the government and the

This situation is far from a strictly internal Lebanese affair. Other forces are deeply involved,

Lebanon has a pro-Western govconstant pressure from Damascus internal situation in which a pro-Nasser opposition is fighting the government foreign policy.

The government can win this stage of the battle, which seems to have been touched off prematurely by opposition forces, and possibly restore order by using the firmest measures.

But there are new complications ahead in the attempt to retain a delicate balance here between

The country is half Christian and half Moslem and it is caught such a request from Green, up in the eddy of cold war politics. There is a group in Lebanon

which calls itself the Third Force The judge dismissed an affi- and whose spokesmen say they davit which claimed Murphy believe a compromise is possible because of his long friendship One spokesman of the group, tor of the newspaper Al Naher,

Green's original petition also has proposed installation of a new NORRISTOWN, A - Arthur cited that the congressman and carefaker premier who would be Murphy were of the same re- drawn from the Moslem group. ligion (Roman Catholic), the He proposed that both sides at said yesterday industrialists are same national descent (Irish) tempt to reach an agreement on regaining their confidence in and the same political persua- a new president to replace Chamoun, a Christian whose term Green and six others are ends in September, and that there-"This Legislature has fought charged with conspiring to de- after Parliament be dissolved and

14 months grand jury investiga- miership. It is certain that if the situation here deteriorates into The appeal by Green, filed war between Christians and Mos-

The circuit court took the Kunkletown Man Killed

year-old Kunkletown, Route died instantly. two man was killed and his Electricity from the broken brother-in-law injured yester- power line coursed through the

The victim, Clark E. Gouger, Critics seeking to hold the ex- a passenger in the truck driven tension to two years and to win by his brother-in-law, Russell other points are expected to re- Cunfer, 40, of Lehighton Route floor. The measure is not ex- Cunfer was taken to Allen-

las to Minneapolis. another 10 days or two weeks listed in fair condition with in-

Nasser Lines Up With Reds MOSCOW (P-President Nas- previous Republican administra-

ser lined up his United Arab tions Republic alongside the Soviet Union yesterday on most inter- ries the Democratic party organinational problems dividing East zation endorsement for nomina-A joint statement signed by audience he is backing the Lead-

Nasser and Premier Nikita er administration record "because Khrushchev carried no hint, I believe that government, labor however, of any more Soviet and industry can be combined in commitments as a result of the a great joint operation to make enough to need hospital treatment. Arab leader's two-week visit Pennsylvania the number one and negotiations with Kremlin state in the Union."

Declaration The joint declaration was sign- dorsement in her bid for reclec-

ed in a two-minute Kremlin tion as secretary of internal afceremony with practically the fairs. entire Presidium of the ruling Communist party ranged behind Brucker Doubts Nasser and Khrushchev.

The ceremony over, the group Red Missile went to the Kremlin Palace for Khrushchev's farewell banquet to Nasser. He leaves for Cairo retary of the Army Wilber M. Friday aboard a Soviet jet air- Brucker said last night he

Russians Taper Off

MOSCOW (1)-There was re-RED CROSS starts a new year: William P. Wells, right, was re-elected as chapter chairman last sight. Shown with him are Harold Ingrahom, fund campaign chairman, and Mrs. Violet Motts, ex- launching of Sputnik III but not big things in an ICBM are the former dictator. Marcos Perez as much excitement as when guidance system and the re- Jimenez, were linked to the alentry nose cone." (Staff Photo by MacLood) two were sent up before.

Sputnik II, the largest satellite launched previ-Khrushchev told his Kremlin

III into space. It is more

than twice as heavy as

The Daily Record

In a Kremlin speech tauntaudience, which included visiting U. S. science, Premier ing President Nasser of the Nikita Khrushchev implied the United Arab Republic, he did West now must come to terms not want to belittle U. S. with Moscow, although the Soachievements but "it would viet Union did not want to use take a lot of orange-sized Sputnik III, he said, harm hu-Sputniks to compare with manity or to blackmail the

> "We must stop scaring each other," Khrushchev declared. In obvious reference to an East-West summit conference,

at the same table and talk ting sun, according to an ofabout how we can live together in peace on our common

Sputhik III joins three small U.S. satellites and ends a month-long space famine for Soviet scientists. They have had no satellite aloft since Sputnik II dipped into the earth's dense lower atmosphere April 14 and burned.

Whirling about the earth once every 106 minutes at a maximum altitude of 1,168 miles, Sputnik III should be

ficial announcement by Tass. the Soviet news agency.

For Nixon In Washington

The rocket that sent it aloft also went into orbit close behind and presumably also size, but it must have been a lites. big one. Tass said nothing Sputnik III. Sputnik II carried Laika, the dog.

The official statistics on Sputnik III are: Gross weight 2,925.53 pounds; instrument weight 2,133 pounds; length 11 feet

base 5 feet 8 inches, angle of orbit 65 degrees from the equator.

The weight compares with 1,120 pounds reported for cone-shaped Sputnik II, 184 pounds for spherical Sputnik I, and 31 pounds for Explorer tion was given on the rocket's III, heaviest of the U.S. satel-

Nothing was said about the about a living passenger on closest approach to the earth or the possible life span of Sputnik III. But orbit time and maximum height are similar to Sputnik II, which approached to within 150 miles of earth and was in orbit 51/4

President Camille Chamoun appeared to be winning out, at least for the Russia Launches Third Sputnik Banners, Signs Man Signs Mark Greeting

President Eisenhower led an estimated 100,000 flagwaving, applauding, cheering persons in giving a hero's welcome to Vice President Nixon yesterday on his return from his riotscarred South American

Beaming proudly, Eisenhower greeted Nixon at the airport and confidently predicted that riots against him in Venezuela would strengthen rather than hurt relations with Latin America.

"All America welcomes them home," said Eisenhower as he warmly greeted Nixon and his wife when they stepped off the plane which brought them from Puerto Rico, the last stop on their

Nixon, seemlingly flabbergasted and delighted at the big celebration to the White House, waving and smiling to well-wishers along

Crowd Specialist

The crowd estimate was made by Wiley Buchanan, whose job as State Department protocol officer has made him something of a specialist on crowds at official ceremonies. He figured there were 15,-000 at the airport and 85,000 along the route to the White House.

The sidewalk spectators, mostly government employes excused from work, applauded steadily and jiggled "Welcome Home" signs as Nixon's automobile reached downtown Washington.

Eisenhower, realizing it was Nixon's day, sat back letting his bows from crowds who clearly re garded him as a conquering hero.

At the airport, Nixon and his wife, Pat, a pink-flowered hat perched on her head, were greeted by congressional leaders of both parties, virtually the entire Cabinet, dozens of diplomats and other government officials,

Hundreds of students from nearby colleges waved pro-Nixon signs and whooped it up as if at a football rally while two high school bands tootled along the sidelines. Eisenhower and Nixon laughed heartily at one of the placards which greeted Mrs. Nixon with

the words: "Viva la Blond." Places Blame

Nixon has blamed the rockthrowing demonstrations against him in Venezuela and Peru on the Communists, But for some unexplained reason he shied away from saying this Thursday in so many

In his airport remarks he ider tified those responsible as "a very small, violent vocal minority. He said they enlisted the support of "some innocent people who were misled as to what the United States' intentions really were.

He assured everyone that the on, wearing a neat black suit great majority of South Ameridress and a pink hat, stepped cans are friendly to the United out of a plane with her hus- States despite these outbursts band and waved to a waiting against him. But, he acknowledged, many

This crowd, like eight others persons he talked with disagreed with U.S. policies, partly because

"In Latin America," he said, And Pat Nixon, wife of the sense in a state of evolution, and vice president of the United as far as the people there are mobs and their French and pro- States, was home with her concerned, they are concerned -French cohorts were in control of daughters again after another as they should be-about poverty trip in which she worked in her and misery and disease which exown way to create good will for ists in so many places.

"They are determined to do Mrs. Nixon, who was with her something about it."

LONDON (P - Moscow Radio said last night Sputnik III completed four earth circuits by 7 p.m. (noon EST). The satellite Her husband, of course, was launching was announced early

back ailment, had a full sched- on a frequency of 20.005 mega-

While Nixon was inspecting In Brussels, the Soviet exhibit industrial plants and talking said it will add an exact copy of with government officials, Mrs. Sputnik III in about a week to Nixon was touring orphanages, world's fair exhibits of the first

visible to the unaided eye in Government **Fights Chaos**

In France

PARIS OF - The hard-pressed French government pleaded today for emergency police powers to deal with riots, chaos and rightist uprisings in behalf of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

The government faced a spectre of the rightist De Gaulle returning to power from bitter oblivion. De Gaulle already has with him the mobs and military people who hold Algeria in defiance of the

Paris government Premier Pierre Pflimlin's twoday-old government goes into a midmorning session of Parliament with its appeal for a state of emergency-just short of martial law-in all continental France. The request does not include Al-

A cryptic bid for power from De Gaulle and quickening of the the showdown upon Pflimlin

He announced the decision to call for imposition of the state of emergency. It was made at a full Cabinet meeting with President Rene Coty at the Elysee Palace the French White House, that last-

ed far beyond midnight yesterday. Two Communist chieftains whose party is excluded from the government - made a 20-minute call at the palace while the minis ters met. They were Jacques Duclos, the party's acting secretary general, and Waldeck Rochet, his

The Communists call De Gaulle a Fascist. They are among many

French groups opposing his re-The Communist newspaper L-Humanite issued a special edition appealing to France to "bar

the road to De Gaulle." Organized labor, led by Communists and Socialists, put out a crush the Algerian nationalist reflood of statements indicating un- bellion. ion members were prepared to Gen. Raoul Salan, French sulaunch demonstrations and gener- preme commander for Algeria, al strikes against reappearance of who has 480,000 troops and dictathe 67 - year - old fighting French | torial powers over civilians, came hero of World War II as the gov- out openly for De Gaulle during

Backs Record Set By Leader 20 Killed SCRANTON, OB - David L. Lawrence said yesterday he wants In India to be governor of Pennsylvania to Plane Crash

NEW DELHI, India (P-A Con-The Pittsburgh mayor, who caral Airways crashed and burned after taking off here yesterday. Five Americans were aboard. tion as governor, told a Scranton An airways statement said 20 persons were killed, including 4 the mob Tuesday were taken over the United States. crew members, and 11 of 18 survivors were injured severely

Not Determined The fate of the Americans was

not immediately determined. Sixteen of the 32 passengers and two of the six crew members survived, a company spokesman said. The only two identified dead

Most passengers were Indians and Pakistans. In addition to the Americans, a spokesman said the passengers included five Britons. two Germans, two Russians and a Dutchman

doesn't think Russia has an op-Kidnap Threat erational intercontinental bal-

listic missile, despite the launch- CARACAS, Venezuela P-Po At a press conference prior day on charges of planning to joicing among Soviet citizens to a Chamber of Commerce kidnap Vice President Nixon. yesterday over the successful speech here, Brucker said; "The Exiled security police of the

equipment, to which area will switch in 1959. (Staff Photo by MacLood) Algerian Government Backs

Power Push For De Gaulle ALGIERS (# - The French military command and European

pledged to return Gen. Charles de Gaulle to power in France, De Gaulle, in France, said he was willing, This set off waves of enthusiasm for a revival of rightist pow-Pat Nixon

Balcony Speech

all major cities in Algeria. The reins of power seized by in immediate and orderly fashion

Jacques Massu and his Committee of Public Safety.

first acts as head of a new Paris government, Wednesday told Sa-Algerian destinies for the present.

Recent Deaths

Coleman J. Hogan, 67, Medfield, Mass., died in Boston, on Tuesday.

NEW TELEPHONE BUILDING-Mammoth crane yesterday began placing metal foundations for new building adjoining Bell Telephone Co. office on S. Seventh St. Building will house dial

civilians of Algeria last night formed an Algerian government

Active Despite **Back Ailment** WASHINGTON (B-Pat Nix-

He wound up a balcony speech to street crowds with the significant phase: "Vive De Gaulle." The fifty thousand Frenchmen who launched their rightist revolt as street mobs here two days ago, she has seen from the airplane of economic problems confronting believed they were near victory door in the past 18 days, was them. over the Paris government of American - but United States Premier Pierre Pflimlin, It was American, installed Wednesday.

er backed by military might to

by French parachutist Gen.

Salan was not then identified as a committee official but worked every country people were beside Massu in broadcasts to the people in the past two days. "and very embarrassed" about Circles Earth Premier Pflimlin is one of his lan he was in sole control of all

Harry Kays, 87-year-old native of East Stroudsburg. died yesterday in the Honesdale Hospital.

Robert Tough, 42-year-old native of East Stroudsburg. died in Rockville, Md., on Wednesday.

schools and hospitals.

husband amid the stoning, spit-

ting and jeering mobs on their

The vice president's wife said

only a minority were involved

in the outbursts and they show-

d they were not patriots.

ule of her own.

South American tour, said in Satellite Four Times

he focus of attention on their yesterday. The exact time of or-18-day tour of eight Latinbiting was not announced. American nations. But Mrs. Monitors around the world re-Nixon, despite the fact she had ported they were continuing regubeen under doctor's care for a larly to pick up Sputnik signals

two Sputnik models.

scutive secretary at Glen Brook Country Club where the dinner was held.

Commissioners Give Tentative Approval For Filing System

Judge Davis To Make **Final Ruling**

TENTATIVE approval for a new system for recording and filing property deeds was given yesterday by County Commis-

Commissioners said they will not put the system into effect, however, until it has been given the approval of Judge Fred W. Davis. It already has the endorsement of the Monroe County Bar Assn

If it is adapted, the system will save both money, time and filing space for the county in its register and recorder office. It uses a smaller sheet, but the reproduction of writing on documents is very readable.

Because of the smaller sheet size, the binders used are more Two of the new books would fit in the same space now used

The cost in considerably lower -49 cents compared to the 75 cents the county now pays. Binder cost would be about \$29 compared to \$39.75 at present. A smaller copy of each deed

would be sent by the processing company - Hall. McChesney of Syracuse, N. Y. - to the county's chief assessor. This would eliminate the need for workers Recorder Floyd Butz to make reproductions of the deeds by typewriter for transmission to the assessor's office.

In presenting the process to "about \$114 per book." He said Penn-Stroud Hotel. it will be possible to get bebook, in the new system.

Ed Hayes, Hall, McChesney representatives who appeared with Butz at Commissioners rebooks are made possible by a and drying of photographic ways and bridges. paper such as must be done with the present method.

Hayes pointed out, also, that the proposed method offers greater speed and prints of photographed deeds will return Plane Drenches 'much faster" to the county

mailed out within 48 hours after we get the film with the 200 forestry officials now know new process," Haves said, "Un- exactly what is dropped on a der the present system the best forest fire when a plane bomwe can do is guarantee return bards it with chemicals, in five days."

proves of the new process, it's an eye full. all right to go ahead."

Construction Contracts Rise

NEW YORK (P - Signs of an upturn in construction contracts in April were noted by an official of F. W. Dodge Corp. yesterday on the basis of partial figures now available.

George Smith, vice president and economist of the construction news firm, said April contracts for non-residential building in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains were up 18 per cent over April 1957.

Office Manager Dies

SCRANTON, Pa. (- Frank R. Cerra, 42, manager of the Carbondale office of the Scranton Times died yesterday in Georgetown Medical Center Washington, D. C., where he anderwent surgery May 6.

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FOR MERITOBIOUS SERVICE-S. Clair Smith, secretary of Stroudsburg Rotary, accepts citation from Holt Wyckoff, president of the Monroe County Community Chest, (back to comera) for his four years of work with the chest campaign.

in the office of Register and Smith Presented Citation During Meeting Of Rotary

HOLT WYCKOFF, president of the Monroe County Commun. Commissioners, Butz pointed out ity Chest, presented a citation to S. Clair Smith, Rotary club that it would save the county secretary, during yesterday's luncheon meeting of the club in the

Quadruplets

MUNSING, Mich, (P - The

birth of quadruplet calves, de-

scribed as a two-million-in-one

nesday. The first-calf mother

John Campana, Michigan

State University agricultural

agent, said the two bulls and

two heifers born weighed 173

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The certificate lauded Smithe tween 500 and 600 pages per for his four years of work with Cow Bears the Community Chest.

Motion Picture

A motion picture on struc Iral steel, loaned by Bethlehem Steel quest, pointed out that the new Co., was shown. It showed the evolution of the skyscraper new machine purchased by his through the use of structural company. The mechanical pro- steel, particularly the I-beam, cess does away with washing and also traced its use in high- peninsula farm near here Wed-

Clifford Heller was program was bred through artificial inchairman and John Wilson operated the projector.

Forestry Chiefs

While they gazed skyward to Commission Chairman John watch a demonstration, U. S. R. Lesoine — with the approval Forest Service pilot Milt Nelson of fellow Commissioners W. Ad- of Ely, Minn., miscalculated his olph and Willard Quick - told target and drenched them with Butz to confer with Judge 120 gallons of a paste-like borax Davis and "if the judge ap- derivative and water. They got

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Of Lodge Hold Banquet

Past Rulers

Exalted Rulers dinner of the Bangor Lodge #1106, BPO Elks was held at the Bangor House on Wednesday night. James Gaffney, president, act-

ed as master of ceremonies and the secretary's report was of fered by J. L. Williams. Joseph Ricca, vice president also took part in the ceremonials.

The invocation was offered by Thomas Jones. Other present were Clyde Hulsizer, exalted ruler, Raymond Jackson, L. J. Bruschi, Walter Hughes, Adelbert Amy, W. W. Horn, George Remagen, Kil-

bourne Roberts and Ellsworth

Railway Union Accepts Terms

LONDON (#) - Britain's huge National Union of Railwaymen accepted a government wage offer last night ending any remaining threat of a strike. The other two rail unions al ready had accepted a government three percent wage increase offer to take offect June

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4th and Main Streets

Two Defendants Found Innocent In Court

County Court yesterday. il's Hole, near Mount Pocono, owner. was freed on charges of failure to identify himself before leaving the scene of an acci-

He was represented by Attorneys Edwin Krawitz and Charles ensinger. James Richard Warner, 19,

TWO defendants were found of 133 Brown Street. East the costs are paid. innocent by juries in Monroe Stroudsburg, was found inno- Yesterday's verdicts conclud-

> Represented by John Pentz and Krawitz, courtappointed attorneys, he was ordered to pay the costs of prosecution.

cent on charges of driving a ed the trial list for the May tal, East Stroudsburg. Charles W. Albrecht of Dev- car without the consent of the term of criminal court.

Judge Fred W. Davis direct ed him to make payments of night after a 6 p.m. dinner at

\$15 every two weeks until Castle Restaurant

Engineers Plan Tour AMERICAN Society of Tool Engineers, Keystone Chapter will tour Eureka Special Printing Co., Scranton, next Monday

Mount Pocono

John McDonough has returned to his home after several weeks spent in General Hospi-

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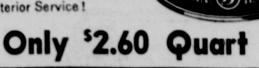
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Real Estate Board Opposes Additional Public Housing Units

Letter Airs Bad Effect On Values

rental public housing units were blasted yesterday by the Pocono Mountain Real Estate Board.

In a letter to Monroe County Commissioners the Board charged that additional units of Federal housing are "unnecessary and unwarranted."

The Board charged that the ren tal units have a bad effect on real estate values in the area in which they are built. Construction of more such units would work an added hardship on local property owners because no regular tax is paid on public housing.

The Board's attack was set in motion by last week's proposal to apply for 100 new housing units. The proposal was submitted to Commissioners by Rev. Roger C. Stimson, head of the Monroe County Housing Authority.

Two Boroughs

At that time Stimson pointed out that the 100 units now being made available in the two boroughs will only meet half the demand for public housing.

The original grant given to this community, on an allocation basis, was for 200 units. But depletion in quotas in 1956 gave the County only 100 units. Stimson said.

In its letter to Commissioners,

against any further expansion of the Public Housing program in Monroe County, for the following at the monument at the Ameri- ing of taps.

the program was originally designed has now passed and, in our opinion, there is sufficient rentals now available.

"2 - The construction of additional units will place an unneces sary and unwarranted tax burden on the taxpayers of the County because of the low taken tax payment made by the Federal Government. This deficiency must be made up by the local taxpayers. '3 - Our experience and opinions indicate that public housing has a detrimental effect upon adjacent property values and we feel that srious thought must be given

"4 - Private home ownership is still the foundation of the smaller communities and we strongly feel that everything should be done to protect their interests."

to the protection of the invest-

ments and homes of private tax-

The letter, dated May 13, and approved at the last conference of the Board, was signed by William B. Youhon, president and H. L. Heberling, vice president.

Dr. Kitto Speaks To Tri-Hi-Y

BANGOR - Dr. Charles W. Kitto of Pan Argyl, retired min- Pennsylvania Society for Cripister and former Superintend- pled Children and Adults, Inc., ent of the Philadelphia Confer- were announced at the Society's ence of the Methodist Church, 35th Annual Convention in Erie Collide At was guest speaker at the fourth by Abram Samuels, of Allenannual banquet of the Bangor town, president of the Society.

night in the Trinity United The topic of his address was

Carol Priori president, presided and the group singing was directed by Nancy Yetter with Stewart Bortner, pastor of the host church, gave the invoca- gold pins with a loving cup sup- Solovy, 203 Courtwright St., Following the benediction by

Introduction

Miss Priori introduced the Williams; Mrs. Charlott Hough, member of the school board; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Verona and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Phillips, Bangor Lions Club; Mrs. Fined On Charge Zerne Heberling, Bangor BPW Club; Rev. Bortner, Mrs. Lola Rosato and Mrs. Dorothy Smale

Entertainment included Monologues presented by Margaret Honey and Miss Priori and plea of no contest to charges of Mary Louise Hamm, piano solo. Mrs. Hamm, club adviser, pre-

sented the following with twoyear pins: Carol Beers, Pat ed yesterday. Bickford, Judy Bishop Mildred Evans, Edna Freeman, Barbara Lamber, Carol Owens, Wenda Schankel Deanna Short, Robin Snoddy, Yvonne Yahaes, Bonita Hackman, Patricia Pysher and Nancy Yetter.

Guards for three years were presented to Patricia Dietrich, Margaret Honey, Carol Priori, Kay Reimer and Janie Schipps. Officers for next year are Carol Owens, president; Robin Snoddy, vice president; Mary Ann Dutt, secretary: Mary Mildred Evans, chaplain. The program was closed with the club's ritual,

Pineapple King Dies

HONOLULU (A - James D. Dole, the Harvard man who put pineapple on the nation's dinner table, died Wednesday of a heart attack after a long illness. He



MOSCOW STUDENTS-Open House at Tobyhanna Signal Depot this week attracted this? group of students from Moscow High School. Here they are learning all about crystal fabrica- test machines in operation. tions. The group also toured the warehouses and Administration building offices, where they saw the depot's newly-acquired electronic "brain" in operation.

Plans Announced For Memorial Day Parade

Memorial Day, Friday, May 30, lery

read at yesterday morning's meet- in the Stroudsburgs, were aning, the Real Estate Board said: nounced yesterday by Earl R. of a wreath by representatives tween the boroughs then up We desire to go on record palmer, chairman, and Richard of all veteran's organizations, a Stroudsburg's Main St. to the Course Set Rugg, co-chairman. prayer, a three-volley salute by cemetery. Idential programs at 10 a.m. a firing squad and the sound—
Two brief services will be con-

can Legion Home in East The parade units will assem- youths representing the Amer-Stroudsburg and at the monu- ble at Maple Ave, and N. Court- ican Legion and Veterans of University instructor of adult ment in Stroudsburg's Court-land St., East Stroudsburg, at Foreign Wars will scatter petals distributive education courses, ment in Stroudsburg's Court land St., East Stroudsburg, at Foreign Wars will scatter petals distributive education courses, house Square at 11 a.m. will be 1:30 p.m. and will move out on the water in honor of the has been obtained to teach a Seeks Additional Property followed by a parade and pro- one half hour later.

Two Stroudsburg Residents

Two Cars

Blakeslee

6:50 p.m. yesterday.

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The awards, presented by The &

erimposed on a leg brace. Cost Plains, Pa.

societies-volunteers who served both entered the intersection.

year, but particularly at Easter \$350 to the Solovy car.

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ties, disabled war veterans, customer relations. the various veteran's organiza- has also taught graduate classes tions, plus colors and color in Teachers College, Temple guards will head the line of University,

while the remainder of the col-

Second Division

School Band, Salvation Army, TWO RESIDENTS of Stroudsburg yesterday were given the

coveted "Brace-For-An-Ace" award for outstanding volunteer servmanding officer of Tobyhanna ice to the Monroe County Crippled Children and Adults Assn., Signal Depot, will be the speak-Inc. and to the cause of the physically handicapped in general.

by Attorney Elmer D. Christine,

lowed by introduction of guests, week of June at East Strouds-The persons from the Strouds- BLAKESLEE CORNERS No the memorial address and a sa- burg State Teachers College. Church of Christ, Stone Church, burg area receiving the awards one was injured in a two-car lute by a firing squad from are Mrs. William Webb, 400 collision at the intersection of Companies F and G of the 109th Static Firing

Main St. and J. Nelson West- Routes 940 and 115 here, about Infantry. Claude L. Mader will be in chairman of the past Easter barracks identified the drivers and the American Legion Drum Seals drive in Monroe County. as Zelda Coleman, Box 128, and Bugle Corps will sound taps The awards are miniature Buck Hill Falls, and Walter and echo.

Troopers said the Coleman dropped from the sky by a Civil woman was traveling on Route Air Patrol plans and the pro-They went to persons nominat- 940 and struck the right rear gram will conclude with "The guests: Mrs. Ansom Hamm, club ed by local crippled children's door of Solovy's vehicle as they Star Spangled Banner", played the local societies in many ca- Damage was estimated at \$200 In the event of rain, the propacities throughout the entire to the Coleman vehicle and gram will be in Stroud Union High School auditorium.

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30 TTHS **Students Tour** Signal Depot

THIRTY STUDENTS from' chool toured the Tobyhanna Signal Depot yesterday. Carl Majer, Pocono Pines, instructor, was in charge of the group. Upon arrival, they assembled at the scale model of the depot n the Administration building obby where they received a briefing on the history and layout of the Tobyhanna reserva-

Administration Building

Later, the group proceeded to tour the Administration building. Maintenance and Storage disions. They also visited the Packaging Standards Branch Tobyhanna Township High

U. S. Army Photol School students were some of several hundred area residents who took advantage of Tobyhanna Signal Depot Open House

Individuals and groups may isit the Depot again today, om 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Depot Open House, held in conjunction with Armed Forces Week, con-

ducted enroute. At the bridge,

NORBERT Zeimes,, Temple Navy's dead and taps will be course in successful retail salesmanship, first of its kind in At Seventh and Main Sts. this area. The course, will again be sounded

vania cities, is designated to Burgesses of both communi- improve sales techniques and

given in many major Pennsyl-

cemetery and commanders of adult classes for 17 years, and The course in successful re-

The first division will include tail salesmanship has been pre- Richard Wagner, East Strouds- Verna Pace, music teacher, and the American Legion Drum and sented in Reading, Lancaster, burg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer N. Sutton, shop instruc-Bugle Corps, Co. F of the 109th Harrisburg, Bethlehem, Easton, Kenneth Rowe, Blairstown, N.J. tor, both of Pocono Township Infantry and Legion post and and Allentown, as well as in many other Pennsylvania com-

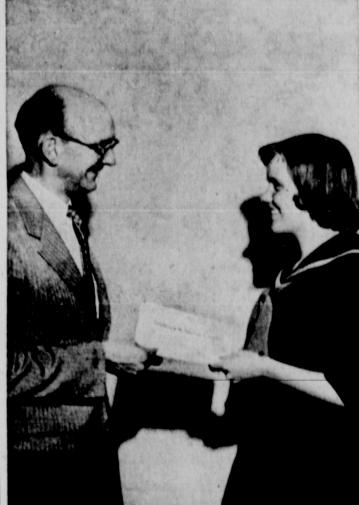
The second division will be out charge to adult retail work- garet Bush, Stroudsburg; Wilof the East Stroudsburg High methods predominating.

Motion pictures on selling Stroudsburg. Girl and Boy Scouts. The 28th techniques are used, and mimeo-Division Society bus will be pro- graphed course notes as well vided for persons unable to as other supplementary materi- son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. elementary principal's salary at als are used to make the classes Helen Bauman and daughter, \$6,500 yearly.

YMCA from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 Seifert, Effort; Mrs. Marie Al- Civic Leader Dies a.m. on May 19, 20, 21, 27 bert, Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. GREENVILLE, S.C.P. Char-

master of ceremonies, and the classes have been offered by burg; Mrs. Audrey Roberts, terday at a Greenville hospital. invocation will be by Rev. Har- Zeimes in the Stroudsburg area Bartonsville; Rose Marie Smith, He had been in declining health for several seasons. The next East Stroudsburg; Clarence for the past year and was The East Stroudsburg High course, waiters and waitresses, Jones, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Dun- seriously lil the past few weeks Band will play "America", fol- will be offered during the first ham Collier, Bangor, RD 1.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P. Navy technicians conducted a Stroudsburg Granite Co.



CITIZENSHIP WINNER-Sandra R. Bell, a member of the eighth grade at Stroud Union High School, receives the American Legion Auxiliary's annual citizenship award from Alfred the visiting blood donor person- Mrs. James Coleman, chalrman, Munson, high school principal. The daughter of Mrs. Arnold nel. Eschenbach of Stroudsburg and Rev. James R. Bell of Philadelphia, she was cited for honor, scholarship, service, Americanism, the Tobyhanna Signal Depot, first aid, life saving and water leadership and courage. Her activities include Art Club, band, anywhere from 800 to 1,000 safety were given in written (Staff Photo by MacLeod) sandwiches are prepared and form in the reports, Tri-Hi-Y and homeroom officer.

Pocono Mountains Jointure

REPRESENTATIVES OF the Pocono Mountains School Jointure yesterday toured the site of a proposed million dollar high school for the jointure in an effort to determine the easiest and most inexpensive method of obtaining an additional acre and onehalf of land to make the plot

At a meeting of the board

School Nurse

The need for more applica-

40 acres as required by the Hospital No decision was reached dur-Notes ing a consultation among the board's solicitor, engineer, sur-

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday, the resignations of

High School, were accepted. Mrs. Doris Costenbader, Say lorsburg; Miss Marjorie Smith. The course is available with- East Stroudsburg; Mrs. / Maromposed of the Stroudsburg ers. Employers and employees liam R. Wolbert, Stroudsburg; Township High School was ex-High School Band, Co. G of the from any type of distributive Mrs. Lena Goldberg, East pressed. Salaries are \$4,000 for man of motor service, reported 109th Infantry and VFW post business may enroll. The classes Stroudsburg; Mrs. Catherine the nurse and \$5,500 for the members of that service had are informal, with discussion Steinmetz, Bangor, RD 3; Miss principal for the 1958-59 term, given 271 hours and traveled Division three will be made and conference-style teaching Arlene Smith, Stroudsburg, RD 3: Mrs. Evelyn Fox, East

Discharges

Mrs. Evelyn Werkheiser and ary \$500 annually and set the Cresco; Mrs. Darlene Hornbeck Classes will be held at the East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jane Lulu Repsher, Stroudsburg; Miss lie Peace, 54, newspaper execu-Waiter and waitress training Joyce Bosman, East Strouds- tive and civic leader, died yes

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Red Cross

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Red Cross Monroe County Chap-

ter Chairman, all officers were

re-elected last night at the an-

nual dinner meeting at Glen

Also re-elected were directors

icers include Russell Harmon.

oman J. Batory, secretary;

(Related Story on Page 1)

man of Volunteer Services,

chairman of the services.

hours this year.

Gray Ladies

eral Hospital, and read the re-

Mrs. Harold Ingraham, chair-

a three-year term

12:30 p.m. 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30 10:30

William Hagerty, Stroudsburg weather observer, predicts cloudy and occasional rain this norning in the Strouds-East stroudsburg area, clearing slowly in the afternoon. It will be

The meeting last night was A-B-E Airport expects showdevoted to reports of chapter ers and possibly scattered thunactivities by those who serve as derstorms and warmer later in the day for the Mount Pocono Mrs. Waller H. Dreher, chair- region.

gave a total of 9,668 Relief Major Goal

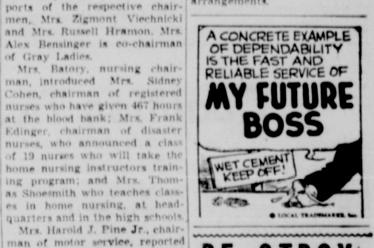
ing the year, called on the chair- WILKES-BARRE UP - Ar-Mrs. John Stanford, chairman Republican gubernatorial nomiof canteen, reported that her nation, said yesterday relief volunteers had served through- must be given to homeowners out the year at the blood donor hit by mine subsidence damage. program. Each month, they pre-

pare from 140 to 200 sand- chairman, who have given 297 wiches for donors and meals for hours; and of the Nurses Aldes,

On the semi-annual visit to Reports of home service, and

served by the canteen volun- J. L. Cohen, Red Cross disasteers, who gave a total of 896 ter chairman, described the work of his committee in correlating the contributions they were able to make in case of man of Gray Ladies, who gave disaster with the work of the 5.926 hours, reported two new Civil Defense.

Mrs. Clifford Heller and Mrs. at the County Home and one in the Children's Wing at the Gentary, were in charge of dinner



The board also increased wag- 3,926 miles. es for janitors at Barrett and | Reports were also given of Jackson Township schools, rais- the work of the staff aldes of ed the jointure treasurer's sal- which Mrs. Henry Tucker is

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Voting Is Privilege

A ceremony which went almost unnoticed by everyone except the press, court attaches and a few relatives took place in the Court House the other day.

13 foreign-born residents as naturalized citizens of the United States.

some respects-dozens like it were held in previous years and some of the classes were larger than the present

is the fact that the class was naturalized just a week before the May 20 primary elections. Therefore, we suppose, it is natural to speculate on the percentage of these new citizens who will exercise their right to vote next Tuesaffairs of government.

Those who are Americans by choice as a rule look upon voting as a serious obligation, more so than do most citizens who are Americans by birth.

We can be sure that government at all levels would be more efficient and more expressive of the will of the people than it is now if everyone who is eligible to cast a ballot would do so in every election.

This year's primaries give the voters of both major parties a wide choice of candidates in the selection of nominees to fill the statewide offices at stake in November. Let us hope that a vast majority of the voters turn out at the polls next Tuesday and select the candidates who are best fitted for the of-

cize if the ship of state is not steered properly. All others please remain siPre-Election Series-No. 6

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Davis, John Morgan. 441 West Allens Lane, Mount Airy, Education: Graduated Reading High School, Reading, Pa. -1924; B. S. In Economics-1929-Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania; University of Pennsylvania, LL.B. Degree-

vote for one

-Admitted to practice before Philadelphia County Courts, Berks County Courts, Superior and Supreme Courts of Pennsylvania, the United States District, Circuit and Supreme Courts. Practiced law in Phila, since 1933.

phia, Berks County, and Federal Communications Bar Associations: Occupation: Attorney

Training and Experience: Appointed Secretary-Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board in July 1937 and held position as Secretary until February 1939.

-Chief Counsel for the Committee of the Pennsylvania House of Representative which investigated

mander of Control Center during World War II. casters from August 1944 to April 1, 1946. General Counsel of Philadelphia Radio and Television Broadcasters Association from incorporation to

January 7, 1952 -Elected Judge of Court of Common Pleas No. 4 on November 6, 1951.

Davis, John Francis, 1562 Mineral Spring Road.

Education: Kingston Public Schools; Wyoming Seminary; Temple University. Occupation: Promotional Sales Manager. ng and Experience: From 1934 to 1942 I was Dis-

trict Director of the Federal Adult Education and Recreation division in the Philadelphia district which comprised eleven counties, (Third largest district in

From 1942 to 1947 was managing director of the Reading Industrial Commission and Secretary-Manager of the Greater Reading-Berks Co. Chamber of Commerce. Mayor of Reading 1948-52.

REPUBLICAN Hilton, Frank C., 176 North Main St., Cambridge Springs,

Education: Wyomissing High School, Wyomissing, Pa. Mass. 1933-Post graduate-1957-58.

Training and Experience: Assistant Administrator, General Services, Administration, Washington, D. C. Secretary, Property and Supplies, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Member, General State Authority and State Public School Building Authority, Common-

ate Law School-1925. Occupation: Elected Board of Commissioners of Allegheny County in 1951-now serving second term. Training and Experience: Allegheny County Bar Association; Pennsylvania Bar Association; American Bar

Borough Council.

Appointed Special Deputy Attorney General in -Elected to State Senate in 1938-served four terms.

-Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. -Republican Floor Leader for Four Years. DEMOCRATIC

Culbertson, William E., Clarion. Pa. (No Reply To Questionnaire)



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paper.

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Unexcelled Cooperation

Monroe County Civil Defense Council would like to express their appreciation and thanks to The Daily Record and their standing. staff for unexcelled cooperation and coverage during "Op-

President

Atomic Compromise Weighed

gressional Atomic Committee is pondering an unusual com-

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

promise on Pre sident Eisen hower's stalled legislation to give nuclear weapons to our NATO al-

this new proposal, such arms would be limited to 20 kilotons.

Jim Riley Says:

(The first atomic bombs dropped on Japan in World War II had a destructive capacity of approximately 20

Hotel, is departing for a three-

The Poschs, natives of Ger-

Mrs. John O'Neill, sister of

VESTBROOK

the late Judge Samuel Shull.

Mirror

of Time

10 Years Ago

Mrs. Stanley Marsh.

P. O. of A .- Past presidents

of Camp 289 P. O. of A. were

entertained at the home of

Birthday-A formal dinner

ologist at the Penn-Stroud Hotel this week.

month vaca-

tion in Eu-

rope next

Mrs. Posch

will leave

the United

States next

Wed nesday.

His last day

at the Penn-

Stroud is to-

Rudy and Fla

week.

Washington-The Joint Con- kilotons-equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT.)

Significantly, this backstage plan is directly parallel to another compromise, being deliberated in inner Administration quarters, in connection with the stormy worldwide issue of suspending atomic tests. This proposal would limit the size and number of wea-

pons that could be tested. That is, nuclear tests would not be banned outright. Instead, restrictions would be fixed on the number and the "magnitude" of the atomic and hydrogen arms and devices which can be tested in a certain period.

Such a formula has been discussed in the Atomic Energy

Area Family To Make Tour Of Europe

of Monroe County.

East Stroudsburg.

John O'Neill is currently a

The O'Neills are part time

Mrs. O'Neill used to live in

a large home on the corner of

Eighth and Main Sts., Strouds-

Jack Courtney recently play-

ed the detective role while

riding in a car on Smith St.,

The car was hit by a mys-

terious "bubble" of water, but

even with Jack playing the

role of sleuth they were un-

Another party found that

the "bubbles" were actually

Jack is the head bellman at

Bill Tallada, Tannersville,

Shawnee Inn and Country

balloons filled with water.

able to find the cause.

at Fort Dix, N. J.

Club.

residents of West Palm Beach,

patient at the General Hospital rifle as a gun.

ville.

Commission, State Department. Pentagon, and the National Security Council, head-

ed by President Eisenhower. Former Atomic Commissioner Thomas Murray is the author of the compromise to limit the size of nuclear weapons to be given our NATO allies to 20 kilotons. Murray is now "chief consultant" of the Joint Atomic Committee, as well as adviser of the spe-

cial House Space Committee. The President's bill, as sent to Congress in February, contains no restrictions on either the size or nature of the nuclear arms that could be 'transferred to friendly nations." This measure has encountered vigorous opposition

ial cleaning detail sent his

way when he referred to his

Bill is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Archie Tallada, Tanners-

at a Stroud Union School

Board meeting.

One is flatly against giving such weapons to any foreign country. Another group, headed by Senator Clinton Anderson (D., N.M.) and Repres sentative Chet Holifield (D., Calif.), vice chairman and ranking member of the Joint Committee, is strongly opposed to turning nuclear armaments over to the French.

A third forceful challenge is being raised by Representative Carl Durham (D. ,N.C.), Joint Committee chairman, supported by Senator John Pastore (D., R.I.), Representative Melvin Price (D., Ill.) and other members. They contend the President's bill is "angled" to give special preference to Britain, and are insisting that all the NATO allies should be treated alike in the distribution of nuclear weapons and secret technical information.

As a result of these clashing views, the President's measure has been stymied for months, and its fate this session is highly uncertain. _

In an effort to dissolve this logjam, Murray submitted his size-limiting compromise-that is so remarkably similar to the test-restricting alternate being discussed in top Administra-

Basis For It-Crux of Murray's plan is to confine nuclear weapons to be given U.S. allies strictly to those of a tactical nature,

The Everitts live at 723 Sarah St., Stroudsburg.

Walter Bjorn's appointment as head football coach at Stroudsburg High came as tremendously good news to this

I've known Walt closely for the past seven years and I've watched him overcome one seemingly impossible obstacle

after another. He's a real example to the youth of our area.

Walt's brother, Ken, is curis currently doing a basic rently a student at East training grind with the Army Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

The girls who support these

men and who are of their

stable hardly make anything

for their services and they

know that they can walk

away from these men to the

nearest police station, but they

Judge Murtagh does not

mince matters at all. He de-

scribes conditions in the large

metropolis as they are and one

copy but responsible and re-

spected judge whose words

must be acknowledged not

only because of the office he

holds but because he is a man

of probity who has elevated

his court since he became its

prefer to stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Everitt celebrated their 20th wedding tion policy circles. anniversary on Wednesday. Sam spent part of the day

He would wholly prohibit

the granting of "mass destruction" arms

Under the former Atomic Commissioner's proposal, only nuclear weapons of direct tactical value to ground forces, and for anti-aircraft and antisubmarine warfare would be turned over to the NATO countries. They would be completely denied the so-called "annihilation" armaments,

the U.S. nuclear stockpile. In a memorandum accompanying his compromise, Murray sharply differentiates between tactical and strategical nuclear weapons, and stresses the importance of giving only

"The principles of these restrictions," explains Murray is the momorandum, "should be the essential distinction be tween two radically different classes of weapons: (1) weapons of indiscriminating mass destruction or annihilation, and (2) weapons for discriminating use against definite military targets . . . The legislation should be so phrased as not to permit the transfer of the first class of weapons has to recognize that this is

in any form to any ally. strength to the nuclear defense of the NATO area . . . Weapons of the order of two kilotons should satisfy the military needs of NATO ground forces. Anti-submarine and anti-aircraft weapons might well have to be of a

not beyond 20 kilotons." Another Murray memorandum sharply criticizes the Administration's lack of a "common nuclear defense plan for

not read this book without wondering why society toler-

study is, "Why should he have little to him.

has torn away the veil from a side of large-city life which good citizens prefer to see, never realizing that it has little to do with poverty or drunk. enness or other environmental conditions. Prostitution. as it has now developed, would appear to be a mental disease, not of lust but of despair. The Sweet Daddies are now mostly Negroes and Cubans who own false Puerto Rican certi-

which constitute the bulk of the former to our allies.

"It should encourage the not a free-lance writer making transfer of finished small weapons within the second class, in order to give needed

somewhat larger order, but

the NATO area."

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

A woman passenger on a Midwestern day coach effectively squelched a honeymooning couple who were seated directly behind her. The honeymooners had been making rude comments about her looks, costume, and dilapidated suitcase, and she finally had written such a book?" He has 'about all she could stand. Not-



ing that the bride was obviously several years older demanded, "Madam, would you mind asking your son to keep his knee out of the back of guffawed. The honeymooners said not another word for the

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The occasion was the swearing in of The ceremony was not unusual in

What makes it noteworthy just now

We cannot be sure, of course, but we'll venture that all of them are most eager to take advantage of their newly won privilege of having a say in the

Chains Are Confident Most operators of this nation's chain stores consider the current recession lit-

tle more than a temporary obstacle to their expansion and sales goals - and many expect that an upturn will soon permit them to equal or surpass last year's sales. That happy observation is made by Chain Store Age, after surveying some four-dozen chains, representing virtually all fields of retailing.

As an example of this optimism, the majority of companies reported that conditions had caused no curtailment of previously laid plans to build new stores and to modernize and improve others. Only one chain has abandoned

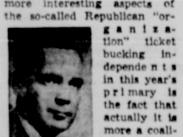
its improvement program completely. In addition, advertising and sales promotion campaigns are not being curtailed, although, naturally enough, all techniques, tools and tactics are being Term-4 years scrutinized to see that the advertising dollar does the most effective job possible. Many of the systems are spending more on promotional activities to reach the consumer with money to

We'll all hope that the chains' confidence proves to be fully justified.

The Pennsylvania Story

Coalition Tickets

Harrisburg - One of the more interesting aspects of



depende n t s pri mary is than interesting study in conmore a coall-

than an or-It was not planned this way. It developed more from the standpoint of expediency and a combination of circum-

stances than anything else. The four men who make up the slate are not the four horsemen originally envisioned by top old pols of the par-

within the GOP actually forced the coalition now being tion" ticket offered as the Republican "organization" slate. The four candidates themin this year's selves offer a somewhat more

The stubborn resurgence of

ailing but still fretful factions

fact that troverted ideologies - political actually it is and otherwise. Hugh Scott, candidate for

tion ticket Pennsylvania's lone U.S. Senate seat aptly illustrates the

pendent as they come - yet

Won't Here Line With some 16 years under his belt as Congressman from Philadelphia-where his home. district is surrounded by Dem-

The dapper, sweater-loving Mr. Scott is perhaps as inde-

Let Brother Do Honors

Abigail Van Buren



father flatrefuses to walk me aisle. He says he and Mom went house and got married in twenty minutes and that

but my

should be good enough for me. Anyway, the only way I can get him down the aisle is to drag him. I have an older brother who says he'd the honors, but I think that is proper only when the father of the bride is dead. Please help me. I've always dreamed of walking down the aisle on my father's arm. BRIDE TO BE

DEAR BRIDE: Your father means well but he has a case of old-fashioned stage fright. If the combined efforts of your mother, the minister and you can't budge him, your best bet is to march down the aisle on your big brother's arm. DEAR ABBY: My sister-inlaw and I used to be the best of friends. For two years now

tell me what I did to her. Who is right? NOT SPEAKING DEAR NOT: Call HER!

DEAR ABBY: I married a man and learned (after three children) that our marriage vows meant nothing to him. I

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and fought against divorce for twelve years and finally gave in. He married one of the women he ran with during our marriage. I went to work (he was supposed to support me, but didn't) and paid off our house. In the meantime, his marriage blew up. Our children are married now (he wasn't present) and out of lonelito the ness I let this no-good bum p reacher's talk me into renting him a room in my house. He comes and goes as he pleases and sponges meals off me. He asks me to take his telephone mes-

you were insane you wouldn't know how wrong this set up was. Get rid of him-and the sooner the better.

is so strict with our kids that he makes me sick. He will hit them on the street-in the store, or even in the doctor's office. He don't care where he is if they get out of line. They come to me and cry about how him. How can I get him to be a little more patient with

punish their children publicly are both cruel and foolish. The humiliation hurts more than the blow. If you can't explain it to him, ask your family doctor to. Confidential To Mississippi

Jack: Nobody considers a bald

head a handicap anymore. Em-

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self addressed,

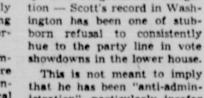
his name will be found head-

Am I insane? WONDERING DEAR WONDERING: If

DEAR ABBY: My husband

DEAR DELLA: Parents who

phasize your Southern accent and save your money.



istration", particularly insofar as the Republican Eisenhower Administration has been con-

times razor-sharp party lines.

to do with the Pennsylvania Republican "organization" -regardless of which faction or group has held the ruling

When GOParty old pols unlimbered their cigars short months ago to consider U.S. senatorial candidates, Scott was not among the group givanything approaching "overwhelming support" for

cided to enter the race, his candidacy insofar as he was concerned, became final. Other candidates were considered, lured by the old pols and urged to run. In the face of Scott's adamant persistence,

the conglomeration of GOP kingmakers withered on the Scott today is the slated senatorial candidate -- more from exasperation and a pro-

potential candidates urged by

thing else. His campaign for the senate post, while tied in with the organization strategy basically, is one run by Scott himself. Fundamentally he calls his

policy. does not see eye to eye with Republican State Chairman George I. Bloom, This divergence of viewpoint has yet to create an open breach how-

If Scott emerges the victor next Tuesday and should go on to win in the fall general election, it is a certainty that he will not be tied down by the petty apron strings of Pennsylvania's scrambling GOP heirarchy.

ters non-political, than has been encountered in many a

The friendly cooperation and the extensive coverage devoted to Civil Defense during this test exercise were indeed out-C. M. REESE

was impossible yesterday.

George Sokolsky Says ... 'Cast The First Stone'

It is not usual for a sitting judge to write a sociological study which knocks the props

from under the law which he is called upon to enforce, but that is precisely what Judge John

New York City, does in his book, "Cast the First Stone," which he wrote with Sara Harris and which deals with

are called in their business,

are college graduates of good

families. There are no class

This is a side of delinquency

which every family always be-

lieves can only happen to

others, but it does happen in

palaces as well as hovels. Few

men could have had more di-

rect dealings with this prob-

lem than Judge Murtagh, for

he sits on the bench, as these

gals are brought in time after

time, and he has studied their

Sweet Daddies, for whom they

work, often voluntarily, call-

ing the other creatures,

Thus a Sweet Daddy is pro-

vided with a harem of slaves

whom he mulcts and beats

and throws away at whim. It

is an amazing world of vol-

untary servitude in a free so-

Describes Girls

sees when they come before

them look as if they had not

bathed or changed their

But there are always men

who will pay to go with these

creatures that once were

in the character of humans.

clothes in weeks.

This is what a magistrate

"wives-in-law."

party marked the 17th birththe oldest of subjects, prostituday of Miss Marielare Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. After reading this study, I James Coleman. could not but be surprised that it did not create more of a Barrett-The Women's Sosensation when it first appearciety of Christian Service of ed because the study of the the Mountainhome Meth. Negro and Cuban Sweet Dad-Church celebrated the 49th anniversary of its formation dies who keep stables of girls, white, sepia, brown, any kind at a dinner party at the home that can bring in the dough, of Mrs. J. A. Seguine, Cresco, is a startling account of the with 80 members and friends voluntary acceptance of enpresent. A mock wedding was the high point. Joe Swaine, slavement. presented as Miss Mary Moun-Some of the "cows," as they

lines in this business, except that an outlaw is one who is Entertains-Mrs. Susan Stulnot working for a Sweet Dadgaitis entertained members of

tainhome, was soloist, singing

"I Love You Truly." Many

other WSCS members had

the Patsy Ann Club.

counties.

20 Years Ago Fires - The weekend rain, which drenched the county, is believed to have definitely broken the back of the fire season in Monroe and Pike

Welcomed - The Friendly Society of Zion Ref. Church honored its teacher, Mrs. Fellencer, at a Welcome Home Party at her Arlington Hts. home. She has been in California for several months and had many interesting incidents

S. H. S .- Four young people were speakers at S. H. S. Commencement: Frank LaBar, Eleanor Achterman, Shirley Dunlap and DeWayne Stevens.

D. W. Gap-The Ladies' Aid . . There are plenty of met at the home of Mrs. Stella young girls, including teen-Bisbing and these officers were agers, among them, but they elected for the coming year: are girls who have never Mrs. Edna Brockman, Mrs. Ida learned to value either their Staples, Mrs. Ella Hay, Mrs. youth or themselves. The old-Ida Shinn, Mrs. Dorothy Lamer ones are mostly homely and bert, Mrs. Olive Rapp. dirty, with messy hair and bad complexions. Some of

Bible Thought Walk by faith and not by

sight. 2 Cor. 5:7. Faith gives substance to

inventions were created by faith. Hope is not creative, but faith is creative in the material as well as in the spiritual word. Sure you can do the imposis perverseness and perversion

things hoped for, A million

sible, it is done every day what

It is difficult to convince parents to read such a book even in modern times when everybody is supposed to be so progressive and open-minded. Nevertheless, it is the very

nature of this era which requires parents to be more vigitant than they are accustomed to being. The undisciplined, secular type of education now in vogue in the United States cannot explain away as progressive the use of marihuana and heroin by school children, which so often leads girls, of so-called good families, into prostitution and eventually slavery. One can-

ates the slavery. The only criticism I have heard of Judge Murtagh's probably ruined his chances for political advancement which undoubtedly matters

What does matter is that he

The 48 states of the United States have an average area of about 63 thousand square

than the groom, she loudly this seat?" Other passengers balance of the journey.

women and there are other men who own them and who James H Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E French, Vice Pres: Eugene J Brown, Vice Pres; Merle C Ostrom, Vice Pres; Mrs Ruth B Ottaway Secretary: Horace G Heller Treasurer: Lowell H Gross Asst Treasurer live on them, And the law always fails in its effort to put an end to prostitution, not because there is money in it,

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she has ignored me. She has parties and doesn't invite me. I can't imagine what I ever did to offend her. My husband (her brother) says I should call her up and ASK her why she's mad at me and I say SHE should call ME up and

sages. I have been doing it!

hard he is on them and I am afraid they are getting to hate

Those who vote are entitled to criti-

An important development from the consumer point of view is that, due to greater consumer resistance, many

chains are looking for better buys in merchandise. The goal is to offer prospective buyers the best possible deal.

All of this certainly comes under the heading of good news. The volume of retail trade is an enormously important factor in deciding just how good or bad economic conditions in general are.

sylvania congressional delega-

This is not meant to imply

Rather, pipe smoker Hugh Scott has been one who has voted and acted as he deemed best - regardless of some-The Quaker City member of Congress never has had much

reins.

the post. Lawyer Scott however had different plans. Once he de-

cess of elimination than any-

own shots, decrees his own On a number of matters he

Addenda: Scott and his gubernatorial running-mate, Arthur T. McGonigle, each of whom had little in common before the campaign, have come to see eye to eye on many points since the early days - with an organization win in November promising closer liaison between Washington and Harrisburg on mat-

many, have included the World's Fair in Brussels on the agenda. They will visit many relatives and friends on the continent Mr. and Mrs. Posch live in an apartment on the corner -Member of the American, Pennsylvania, Philadelof Fifth and Thomas St., Stroudsburg. Rudy, bring back a pair of wooden shoes. . .

Housing in Philadelphia, between March and July of 1931. -Member of the Trial Board of the Philadelphia Council of Defense charged with responsibility for all complaints against members of the Protective Services of the Council of Defense, Also Com-General Counsel of National Association of Broad-

DEMOCRATIC

Graduated 1926: Springfield College, Springfield, Occupation: Salesman.

wealth of Pennsylvania. REPUBLICAN Walker, John M., 605 Hulton Road, Oakmont, Allegheny Education: Public Schools in Leechburg and Tarentum; Culver Military Academy; University of Pittsburgh, Graduate School of Business Administration, Gradu-

Association; Municipal Finance Officers Association of the United States; Former Borough Solicitor of Leechburg: Former Solicitor of the Leechburg School Board; Former Member of the Oakmont

I wish to express my ap- was helped immeasurably by preciation on behalf of the the splendid coverage given by local and District offices of The Daily Record. the Bureau of Employment

Harry Kays,

87, Dies In

Honesdale

Business Column Somers In Class On **Diamonds**

munity Jewelers, Stroudsburg, had the opportunity of viewing thousands of dollars worth of diamonds recently, when he at-Grading Class held in New York City by the Gemological Insti-

groups of gemologically trained

To anyone outside the jewelry field, the proverbial "needle in the haystack" is simplicity it ers tabulated. Color grades, imperfection grades, and the fine points of cutting and proportions were all analyzed and brought into their proper relationship in establishing the

price of a diamond. This was the first opportunity for many to study all of the factors that make a diamond the fabulous gem that it is, and Be Delivered to correlate those factors in order to establish practical formulas for evaluation.

manager with the above-men- stein at the Seventh-day Adventioned jewelry firm and has tist auditorium, are scheduled for tonight, Saturday and Sunpast five years.

pany's largest stockholder, President Max McGraw reported.

trust fund investments, and conscience? will be answered. \$747,271 in voluntary deposits by some employees of 3 per cent of their salaries-to which the company adds a 11/2 per cent contribution-resulted In a total increase of \$2,624,640 The chorus composed of 35 mixof the fund last year, he added.

profit-sharing plan has 6,000 Mrs. William Serfass at the ple participants and total deposits of \$9,401,689 as of the end of 1957. They are invested almost entirely in company stock. Of 5,182,400 company shares issued as of Dec. 31, nearly 6 per cent or 271,377 shares were held by the profit-sharing trust,

trical products firm, of which Thomas Alva Edison was a cofounder, last year were a record

This will be a big union service
Bornstein sald, at which time the founder, last year were a record discussions will be "The Extre-\$256,633,000 and net income was mities of Sin" and "Demon Pos-

Line Material Co., East

NEW YORK-The first use of atomic radiation to develop a Wesley" will be shown, new formula for premium gasoline has been successfully completed and the new gasoline is now in full-scale production, at 7:30 Sunday is entitled "The Esso Standard Oil Co. announced Last on Earth.'

eries and the resulting new- night on earth for people just formula gasoline "provide a before the flood in Noah's day better answer to the all-around and the scriptures graphically performance requirements of portray the last night before a high-powered and high-priced cleansed by fire and how we

At a press conference in near- of safety now". by Linden, N. J., Esso said that, During the service the Banks counsel Robert Malloy and Mcdespite current recession trends, Sisters' trio will sing "The Hea- Hugh denied they were at the the new research development venly Light", with Mrs. Banks Denny home at the time of the will be supported by the largest at the piano. promotion expenditure in the company's history. Marketing will begin later this week.

Its actual manufacturing processes do not use either atomic energy or radiation, Esso made clear.

"Radioactive-tracer research was used for the first time," it places and people visited by said, "to determine which com- Father Galligan and Rev. John ponents of gasoline are the ones Esseff, during their pilgrimage which rob cars of power and to Lourdes, Rome and the Vatimileage by causing combustion- can and many other places in chamber deposits. Other new Europe. All are invited to atmethods were used by our re- tend. The date will be Tuesday fineries to screen out these at 8:30 p. m. in St Mary of the harmful materials,"

themselves for a limited period a Mother's Day dinner. this month, it is announced by Mrs. Laura Hughs has return-Hospital Service Association of ed to her home here to spend Northeastern Pennsylvania.

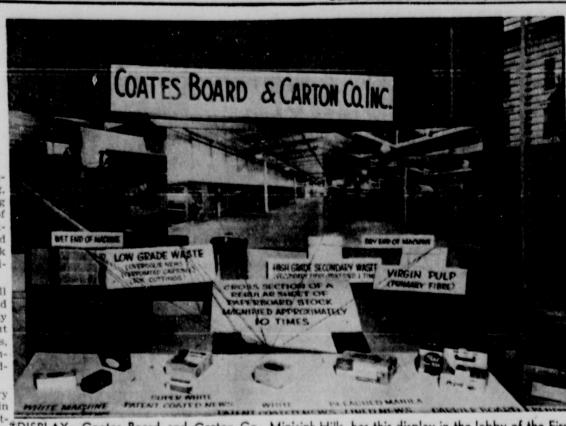
Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan to her home, after spending the serving the 13 northeastern Winter with her son-in-law and counties follows closely on the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold announcement of recent weeks Stiff, in Stroudsburg. that the association at present Mrs. A. J. Vlossak celebrated foresees no increase in Blue her birthday May 13. Her daugh-Cross dues for this year.

rollment period offers several children, joined her for the ocopportunities to join Blue Cross casion. and/or Blue Shield which don't Mrs. James Keyyel, now of ordinarily exist.

one making it possible for per- ing friends here this week. sons employed where thus far Mrs. Martha Fisher, of Sterno regular employe group exists ling Road, has returned from to join under the "Non-Group" Florida, where she spent most category if in good health and of the Winter.

under 65 years old. Other unusual features of the American Legion Auxiliary, will May 15-May 31 enrollment meet at the home of Mrs. John period include the fact that all Sutton Monday at 8 p. m. The regular employe groups are unit has received congratulathrown open for additions at tions as being one of the top this time, regardless of their 20 in the Eastern Division to usual "anniversary dates." (No reach quota. age limit exists under these The teen age dances which

groups, it will be recalled). proved by May 31.



self, compared with the differ- DISPLAY-Coates Board and Carton Co., Minisink Hills, has this display in the lobby of the First entiations that Somers and oth- Stroudsburg National Bank. It features the many steps in the manufacture of paper products.

Three Final Lectures To

tures of the series of 15 given Somers holds the position of by Evangelist William R. Born-

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. Bornstein CHICAGO - McGraw-Edison will speak on "Is The Conscience contributed \$1,768,365 last year A Safe Guide?" He said that to its employe profit-sharing during this lecture such questions as "What is the conscience?, where is it not safe to rely on the conscience? and Dividends from profit-sharing what is more reliable than your

Featured at tonight's service will be the appearance of the tion of Mrs. Harold Trieble with ano, will render six selections namely: "Holy! Holy! Holy!. Open Our Eyes, The Creation, Battle Hymn of the Republic, Onward Christian Soldiers, and The Lord's Prayer.'

gin at 5:30 p.m. when the topic will be "Can One Go So Far Sales of the Elgin, Ill., elec- Into Sin God Can't Save Him?"

The final lecture in the series

Remarking about his last topic It said the radiation discov- Bornstein said "There was a last modern automobile engines than this present world will be must prepare to be in God's ark

Mount Pocono

Mrs. John Suttor Phone Mt. Pocono 6781

lecture and show movies of the Mount Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sables SPECIAL opportunities to join entertained their sons and Blue Cross-Blue Shield present daughters and their families at

the Summer.

This report by the non-profit Mrs. Ida Warner has returned

ters, Mrs. Warren Peters and Until May 31, the special en- Mrs. Stephen Honzo, and their

Whippany, N. J., a former resi-Chief among the exceptions is dent of Mount Pocono, is visit-

Poconos Memorial Unit 903,

were held at the fire hall twice Earlier effective dates (July a month, under the sponsorship land July 15) also have been of the firemen's auxiliary, have set up for all applications ap- been discontinued for the summer months.

East Stroudsburg Native Succumbs In Maryland

ROBERT TOUGH, 42, son of James Tough, of E. First St. East Stroudsburg, died unexpectedly Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Rockville, Md. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

World War Two, having served in France and Germany. He was active in Boy Scout Father Of work during his residence here.

fore moving with his family to Man Expires

Surviving besides his father Argyl: one brother, George, of daughter, Mary Ann Ray.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Pumphrey's Funeral Home, W. Montviewing will be tonight from 5 will

The Evangelist said that Saturday night's lecture would be-

At 7:30 p.m. the film "John participating in the incident. Business agents Robert Mal-ton. loy and Joseph H. McHugh refuted previous testimony of Paul Bradshaw, a key commonwealth witness, who testified he saw the two men on the scene when the partially built home of Jo-Denny was damaged in

> The other defendants are Joseph F. Bartell, Philip F. Brady, George J. Murphy and Joseph Malloy, brother of Robert.

Questioning

Under questioning by defense incident.

Under cross examination by Dist. Atty. Carlon M. O'Malley, both men admitted that neither had any direct union duties related to building and construc-

Earlier, Bradshaw completed his testimony after admitting under cross examination that his recollection of events were not as sharp as when he testified before a Lackawanna County grand jury two years ago. The case was expected to go to the jury today.

are his wife, the former Mabel Stroudsburg, died Tuesday at Cramer; four sons, William, Pratt Diagnostic Hospital, Bos- Bethlehem spent Mother's Day George, Robert and Joseph, all ton, after an illness of six with Mr. Getz's parents, Mr. and at home; one daughter, Bar- months,

bara, wife of Robert Ray, of A resident of 35 Miller St., of Mr. Warren Roberts, of Pen in 1955. Milton, Del., and one grand-Banning, Framingham, Mass.

Labor Leaders Knights Invited To Program

SCRANTON I - Two of the ler Council Knights of Columsix Scranton union men accused bus, East Stroudsburg, are in-Special music for the program of conspiracy and malicious vited to attend the exemplifica-Stroudsburg, is a division of will feature Mrs. Etheline Gale, mischief in connection with the tion of the Third Degree on soprano, of the Hillcrest, N. J. damaging of a non-union built Sunday at 2 p.m. ome in 1954 yesterday denied The program will take place

in Sacred Heart Hall, Palmer-



7:45 RURAL EDITION OF NEWS - reported by Bryden Taylor for Flory Milling Co.

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW - Sally visits the Old Curiosity Shop and discovers some wonderful gems from yester-year.

11:55 CANDLE SHOP - en-Logan.

6:45 SPORTS DESK - Joe Whalen's complete sports coverage, re-porting for Ceasar's Diner, Nazareth. Colonial Bowling Lanes.

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most abilities

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TUESDAY, MAY 20 - sez

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

A son of the late John L. and Odella Hardenstine Kays, of East Stroudsburg, he was a former Burros and Yetter glass plant on N. Courtland St. when he was about 16 years old and then went to Binghamton, N. Y.,

and two sons, all living in the Duty, secretary; William Smith, hers, Frederick Kays, of Delavare Water Gap, and George Kays, of Elmira, N. Y. Funeral services will be held

Blakeslee

Mrs Grace W. Bush Phone Pocono Lake 2-3246

Saturday at 2 p.m. in Hones-

Mr. Tough was born in East Stroudsburg and was a veteran Mrs. George Kerick. Rev. Fawcett left this week to attend the Philadelphia Conference

which is being held in the Arch St. Methodist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eaddy, Mrs. Nicholas Post and Miss Mary Kalnosky visited friends

in Bangor. Mrs. Walter Waltz visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Waltz of father of John Hogan of Hellertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Getz of

Rockville; two sisters, Margaret, Medfield, Mass., he had served at the community House for a wife of Jay Snover, of East as chief of police of Medfield farewell party for Rev. Neil Stroudsburg, and Annie, wife from 1923 until his retirement Fawcett, pastor of the Methodist church, who left this week for conference and who expects In addition to his son, surviv- to be assigned to another aping is one daughter, Mrs. George pointment, games were played

gomery Ave., Rockville. The Medfield, at 8:30 a. m. Friday plane for California where she be followed by Solemn will visit Mr. Kerick's sisters High Mass at 9 a. m. in St. and brother and will then go to Edward's Church there. Burial Alaska where her brother Lt. will be in Vine Lake Cemetery, Richard Shaffer is stationed the Summer Mrs. Kerick and Mrs. Shaffer will return home, and in September Lt. Shaffer will be released from the Air

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Scouts To Plant 200 Trees

the explorer scouts of Post 129 under the leadership of Jerry McLain, and the boys plan to turn the tree-planting into a

The conservation project of Philadelphia Eggs the post will also include participation in the Minisink Camporee at Madisonville on May the post will also include parti-

23. 24 and 25, as leaders. As part of their social pro-East Stroudsburg, died yestergram, the explorers will go to day in Honesdale Hospital after Rockport Hunting Club on Saturday, May 31 to shoot skeet. This will be an overnight campout, and the boys will watch club members at their monthly skeet shoot on June 1.

Advancement Projects The post will meet at the school on May 20, when a discussion of the self-betterment and advancement projects will be a feature of the meeting. Leaders of the post are Ro He had been a resident of McLain, president; Martin Mc Honesdale for the last 35 years. | Lain, vice president; Richard Mr. Kays leaves two daughters Bancroft, treasurer; Thomas

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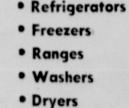
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-By Bobby Westbrook

Some of the most irritating characters of my childhood were The Giggle-Quicks. They were tewpie doll characters who went flying around with little wands which they used to prop up the drooping mouths of children who were sad, mad or sullen for reasons that always seemed good and sufficient to

The Giggle-Quicks were always trying to prove that smiling, in and of itself, would make you feel better. Which may be true, but it was always very frustrating in the middle of a real pouting spell to be vold cheerfully, "Well, I guess we'll have to call for the Giggle-Quicks."

At times like that I was quite prepared to go after any and all Giggle-Quicks who might appear with a fly swatter. Yesterday, however, I was tempted to invoke them for most of the people I saw. The lower the sky came, the lower the corners of their mouths,

Aches, arthritic pains, allergies and general debility kept floating to the top of forecasts that this is going to

However, somewhere the new officers of the several PTA's just when most other organizations are heaving a sigh of relief, putting the minute books away where they'll forget where they put them, and erasing the Ave., Stroudsburg. telephone numbers from the wall above the telephone.

Most of us are ready for summer. But where is it?

Soroptimist Reservations Due Today

members may bring husbands ried a cascade bouquet of pink Stroudsburg and Dimmick Deand friends.

Open House At Altemose's

go after it directly. If we strain really listen to them,

were trying to discover their talents.

talents. They run hither and

Several Reasons

There are several good rea-

First of all, when we are on

a mad pursuit, there's danger

of ignoring the work in hand.

I know people who let the

housework pile up, the bureau

drawers get messier and mes-

sier and their personal cor-

respondence get months behind

-while they are reading any

on how to get the most out of

ysis can become time-consum-

ing and it's habit-forming, be-

sides. Meantime, the unfinished

work of your daily life begins

to be a drag on your conscience.

you an inner conviction that

you're not worth much anyway.

Get Busy

if only unconsciously, and gives Housework Piles Up While She

hand. By devoting every bit of studying biographies of people

time and attention to it, and who seem interesting to us, we

relaxed about "what I want raphy ourselves-one day!

Reads Self-Help Books

care of this newspaper.

number of philosophical books

This kind of morbid self-anal-

and more confused

sons for this.



the conversation. As well as Miss Susie Avery Bride Of be a cold, wet summer. Rainy days may be good for the crops but not for the dispo-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan- ried cascade bouquets of match- Sheperd, tall white candles and iel L. Avery of 56 Borough St., ing carnations and baby breath. pink and white streamers with East Stroudsburg, was married Kitty Schaefer, Stroudsburg white wedding bells. Small bouin the East Stroudsburg Metho- RD 3, was flower girl. She wore quets of apple blossoms were dist Church at 2 p. m. Satur- a floor-length gown of pale ny- placed throughout the living day May 3 to Eugene Ervin Um- lon net over taffeta with satin room, dining room area. phrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eu- sash and hoop skirt. She wore After a short wedding trip to gene Umphrey of Greenway a matching sweetheart bonnet Wellsboro, the couple are now

Given in marriage by her of yellow and lavendar carnafather, the bride wore a gown tions. of lace and tulle with long Jerry Weber, of Saylorsburg, fell from a crown of seed pearls satin streamers. and rhinestones, and she car- Rev. Harold C. Eaton ried a bouquet of white carna- formed the double ring ceretions and baby's breath wits a mony. The church was decorcenter corsage of white roses. ated with white satin bows and

Nettle Smith sister of the bouquets of white carnations. Reservations are due today bride of 10 Borough St., East Mrs. Ralph Bender, organist for the Spring dinner meeting Stroudsburg was her matron of played "O Perfect Love" and of Soroptimists Int. which will honor. She wore a coral gown of her own compositions. be held on Monday night, May nylon net over taffeta with a Allen Smith, of 10 Borough 19 at 6:30 at Humble Rest, Mar- velvet bodice and hoope skirt. St., brother-in-law of the bride, She wore a matching velvet was the best man. Ushers were It is a guest meeting to which crown with a net veil and car- Victor Capone, Garfield St.,

carnation and baby breath. The bridesmaids, Virginia Heller, another sister of the navy blue crepe street-length bride, of 416 Borough St., and dress with red accessories and Nettie Ann Capone, Garfield St., a corsage of red rosebuds. The Stroudsburg, wore gowns simi- bridegroom's mother wore gray Blakeslee - Mr. and Mrs. lar in style but of different col- lace over pink with white ac-William Altemose of Long Pond ors. They were ballerina strap- cessories and a corsage of red will hold open house on Sunday, less gowns of nylon net and roses. May 18, after 2 p. m., to cele- taffeta with lace jackets and

Following the ceremony a rebrate their 35th wedding an- hoop scirts, one in pink and the ception was held at the VFW for 250 guests. White wedding niversary. Friends are invited other in lavendar. They wore bells were suspended from festoons of white ribbon. Music for Studying Others Helps dancing was furnished by the Pocono Mountain Playboys, The bride's table held two wedding You Learn About Self cakes. One was a four-tiered square cake on swan pillars surmounted with a miniature , First, pay a great deal of atnetimes the wrost possible tention to the people around bride and bridegroom; the other way to get what we want is to you. Really look at them and was a three-tiered round wed-

Rea, Bangor

with roses. and try too hard in pursuing it, Most self-knowledge, I have Mr. and Mrs. Umphrey will Reservations are due today for it eludes us, but as soon as we found, comes to us, not by relax, and go about our busi-studying ourselves, but by ness elsewhere, it comes right studying the people around us. By looking closely at them, we I have seen this happen hun-learn indirectly a great deal Junior High School. The bride- Church to be held on Wednesdreds of times to people who about ourselves and our own groom attended Stroudsburg day, May 21, at Club Fernwood, Schools and is employed at Bushkill, at 6:30 p.m.

Marsh's Foundry. Clearer Picture yon, and take test after test. Moreover, this practice of getonly to find themselves more ting acquainted with other people gives us a very clear pic-It seems almost silly at a time ture of various kinds of interlike that to urge a laissez-faire ests and abilities without the

approach, and yet it can work haziness that surrounds contem-Friday, May 16. plation of our own talents and to 11 in school auditorium.

> Stroudsburg Methodist. 8 p.m. Pontifical Institute in Toronto. of 72 Storm St., Stroudsburg, Mrs. Margaret Hryshko of Saturday, May 17

Aux, league at Legion Home. Monday, May 19th DAR Spring luncheon, Moun-

Service Guild Tonight

Wesleyan Service Guild of the Mrs. Theodore Viechnicki. of the Stroudsburg Methodist The answer, it seems to me, Second, in this state of mind ing tonight at 8 at the church Church will have a special meet- Subscribe to The Daily Record is to drop all of the self-an- it is far better to read specific for election and installation of alysis, close all of the self-help books about individual people officers. Leaders from the Phil books, take a deep breath and than general books about how adelphia Conference will be knuckle down to the work at to become this or that. From present for the meeting.

etting the self-help study go, can learn a great deal about Club Meets Tues.

you will find that little by little, how to be successful ourselves | Portland The Woman' your self-esteem is beginning to -successful enough maybe, to Club will meet Tuesday night grow and you are beginning to become the subject for a biog- when officers will be elected Reservations for the annual If you would like a list of my luncheon should be given to the Once this self - esteem and favorite most provocative biog- president, Mrs. Ernest Courtney general relaxed approach has raphies, send me a long, stamp- or to Miss Ella Jelinek at the seen established, there are two ed self-addressed envelope in meeting. The luncheon will be held May 24 at the Pavilion.

Dunlap-Rozniak Wedding

Mountainhome soms trimmed the altar of the Mountainhome Methodist Church on May 9, during the pring wedding of Barbara Roz-Mountainhome, to Joseph Dunlap, RD 1, Cresco. Rev. Harold N. MacMuurray, pastor of he church, officiated at the louble ring ceremony, held at p, m., and Mrs. William A. Price, Cresco, played favorites of the bride and groom before the ceremony, and traditional wedding music with the cere-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Reisenwitz, Sr., Mountainhome. Mr. Dunlap is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Dunlap Jr., RD

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a navy blue suit, with pink accessories. She chose a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Mae McKinney, Mountainhome, as matron of honor, chose a lighter shade of blue for her suit, also with pi accessories, and wore a pi carnation corsage Harry Bender of Skytop, was Mr. Dunlap's best man.

The bride's mother wore a dress of black and white print, As Nurses with matching coat, She selected red accessories, and a corblue with matching accessories,

A buffet-reception was held directly after the wedding, at sting today, which is her birth-Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap's apartment in Mountainhome, Decorations included a three tiered wedding cake made by Mrs. graduating from Sacred Heart Miss Susie Almanda Avery, matching accessories and car- Thelma Albert and Mrs. Bernice

and carried a cascade bouquet at home in their apartment, and Home For Birthday sleeves, a full skirt with insets ring bearer wore a white jacket, 1954, and is employed at Onawa Packer Hospital. Sayre, Pa. hostesses. of lace over slippery satin, worn black trousers and carried a Lodge, Mountainhome, Mr. Dunover a hoop. Her fingertip veil white satin pillow trimmed with lap attended Tobyhanna and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Clifton Helen Hoffner, Miss Vee Blakes-



Rev. Luke J. Lindon, SCJ Altar, Rosary May Dinner ding cake on pillars decorated On Wednesday

make their home on Lincoln the annual May dinner meeting Ave., East Stroudsburg. The of the Altar and Rosary Society bride attended East Stroudsburg of St. Matthew's Catholic

Rev. Luke J. Lindon, SCJ, will be the guest speaker at this 14th annual dinner. Born in ed Sacret Heart grammar school there and Fordham Preparatory School. He was ordained a priest at Sacred Heart Monastery, Social, St. Matthew's parish, 9 Holes Corners, Wisconsin, and did special work at Notre Church, served by Young People's of arts degree from Marquette University in Milwaukee; his Stroudsburg RD 1. D. of A. at Odd Fellows Hall, doctor of philosophy at the University of Toronto and licentiate Weslyan Service Guild, in Medaeval Sciences at the

Penny Supper, West End fire- ciety of Priests of the Sacred hall, Brodheadsville, 4:30 to 8 Heart founded in France in 1878 by Rev. John Leo Dehon, SCJ, weighed six pounds 12 ounces Bowling Banquet, Am. Legion whose course of beatification has and has been named Gloria been introduced at Rome.

sistant rector of Kilroe Semitain Manor, Marshall's, Creek, nary of the Sacred Heart in Honesdale, he will speak on "Ou Blessed Lady, Mother of Fair Love and Reparation." Chairman of the dinner is

Family Fare



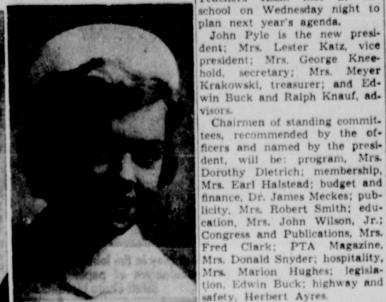
Classmates Graduating

Nurses Training Schools. Miss Gail Schaffer is gradu-

day, from Philadelphia General Hospital School of Nursing. Miss Marie E. Schultz will be School of Nursing on Sunday, May 18. She is planning to stay on at the hospital working in

the operating room. Both girls are graduates of the class of 1955 at Chestnuthill and entered training at the same

Stroudsburg High School.



Arlington

PTA Plans

Vext Year

the Arlington Heights Parent-

Teachers Assn. met at the

John Pyle is the new presi-

Chairmen of standing commit-

ees, recommended by the of-

Mrs. Marion Hughes; legisla-

ion, Edwin Buck; highway and

Ayres will also head a special

ommittee for the playground

school board meetings both this

and will represent the PTA at

summer and next year.

To Renovate

Swiftwater

secretary; Mrs. Meyer

Miss Marie Shultz

Miss Shoemaker, Who Weds Sat., Shower Guest

sage of white ball pom-pons, were friends throughout their the bride of Howard Blakeslee The groom's mother wore navy school days at Chestnuthill of Cherry Valley on Saturday, Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Schools will be graduated within May 17, was the guest of honor Church, decided to give a donaand also were a pom-pon cor- two days of each other from at a surprise bridal shower held tion to the building fund for on Saturday night at the home improving the interior of the of Miss Nancy Hartman, Hamil- church. Windows, lights and ton Square.

> Mrs. Sara Ann Bonser were co- The opening devotions were hostesses with Miss Hartman, led by Grace Kresge. It was They had decorated with mint announced that special Ascenand white streamers and white sion Day services would be held wedding bells. Games and re- by the Women's Guild on May 15 at 8 p.m.

Edna Kitchen, Mrs. Ruth Hel-

John F. Clifton Jr., son of Also sending gifts were Mrs.



James Clyde Bond

11; Hal, 9; Gary, 5 and Timothy,

Maurice Hryshko

Mr. and Mrs. John Hryshke

six ounces and has been named

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Jane Stirnaman, daughter of

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15 months.

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

announce the birth of a daughnamed Dorothy. They have a burg. son, John Kinsel, III, who is

four years old. Mrs. Kinsel is the former Sr of 626 Northampton St., Wilkes-Barre,

Jeffrey Phillip Michael

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Michael Sr., of Indian Ladder Farm, Doris Wunderly, daughter of Stroudsburg, RD 1, announce Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wunderly the birth of a son, Keffrey Phil- of Florham Park, N.J. Paternal Hospital. He weighed seven Newton Bond of Brodheadsville. Mount Vernon, N. Y., he attend- pounds three ounces. They have five older children: John 12; Ann, 8; Alison, 6; Jennifer, 4; Deborah, 2.

announce the birth of a so Mrs. Michael is the former on May 9 at the General Hos-Edith Houston, daughter of Mrs. pital. He weighed seven pound F. Houston Jr. of Easton. Pa-Spaghetti supper, Zion United Dame. He received his master ternal grandparents are Mr. and Maurice. They have another Mrs. J. Stark Michael of East son, Jacques, 11 months old.

> Gloria Jean Wolbert Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wolbert Kan. Paternal grandmother i He is a member of the So- announce the birth of a daugh- Frackville. ter Gloria Jean on May 9 at General Hospital,

Mrs. Wolbert is the former Now dean of studies and as- Laura Mae Kile. They have



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Smith, Mrs. Mildred Halstead, the annual bazaar to be held Mrs. Anna Arnold. Mrs. Joyce July 12. The Crescent Band Park, state vice chairman of the Legion Home. Hill, Mrs. Dyonne Serfass, Mrs. will furnish music. Edith Bowman and Marion ler, Mrs. Avis Blakeslee, Mrs. Simpson volunteered for church the American Revolution will mittee which includes Mrs. Ruth Grace Warner, Miss Doris Ruch, care. Mabel Niering will be in be the guest speaker at the and Learn, Mrs. Ida Bennett, Mrs. invite their friends to visit them. Mrs. Ruth Clifton of Oak- Mrs. Hazel Kline and daughter, charge of devotions; and Edith nual Spring luncheon of the Horace Walters and Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. Dunlap is a graduate of wood Ave., Stroudsburg has Sharon, Mrs. Dorothy Lessig, and Pearl Werkheiser and Sar-Jacob Stroud Chapter. Barrett High School, class of been discharged from Robert Mrs. Valma Hartman and the ah Hahn are the refreshment Morey PTA

Barrett schools and is employed Sr. is celebrating his 14th birth- lee, Miss Jotn Armitage, Mrs. by LeRoy Shoesmith and Son, day today. He is a student at Delores Metzgar and Mrs. Anna

Studies Textbooks Assn. this week, the program

was a teacher-directed demonstration of the textbooks used cars. in the school, with a film strip llustrating some of the high-The use of vivid material and

mitted variety, the film pointed out. The teacher of each grade explained the use of the tests for that grade. A detailed report of the play-

six older children: Florence, 17; State Trooper John Kinsel and Mrs. Kinsel of Pocono Summit

Orandorents are Mrs. Research and State Trooper John Kinsel and Mrs. Kinsel of Pocono Summit

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Orandorents are Mrs. Post. Grandparents are Mrs. Bertha will be installed in September. Their sixth son was born to liam Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reyeski Stroudsburg, RD 1, on May 10 chairmen were announced: pro-Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee.

> Mrs. Bond is the former Stroud Club Board

The new executive board of on Thursday night at 8 p. m.

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Miss Pearl Barlieb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bar- Weidman who carried the full lieb, 256 South Courtland St., burden of all eight grades be-East Stroudsburg, was graduated sides the physical care of the from Jefferson Medical College schoolhouse Hospital School of Nursing in Mrs. Marion Pfeiffer present-Philadelphia on May 2. She is ed the tribute of the PTA as an alumnae of East Stroudsburg well as their gift of a portable High School.

Swiftwater-The Ladies' Aid

DAR Spring Luncheon On Monday

The luncheon will be held on Monday at 1 p.m. at Mountain Manor, Marshall's Creek. Mrs. Fetzer, known as a dynamic speaker, will have as her theme, 'Days of Decision".

Members are asked to return their reservation cards by today so that registration can be closed. Guests may be invited At the final meeting of the to the meeting, Mrs. J. Nelson

er in Monroe County schools at the end of the term at the community testimonial dinner held at the school house on Thursday Parents, former pupils, and fellow educators joined in the Miss Pearl Barlieb tribute. Flowers, streamers and other decorations transformed

At Jefferson

She was among 91 seniors who ers were voiced by Ralph Knauf, received their diploma at the principal of Clearview school; ceremonies. In addition to her Roger Dunning, Stroud Union parents, Mrs. Isaac Smith and elementary supervisor; and by daughter, Martha, of Saylors- Harry Anton who not only burg, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer praised her devotion to her job Barlieb, of Hyattsville, Md., were and to the children in her care

been to him as a teacher. Mrs. Weldman, expressing her thanks, also promised her continuing interest in her charges and the school. Bowling Banquet

Mrs. Paul L. Fetzer of Ridley banquet on Saturday night at National Defense of the Pennsylvania Society Daughters of chairmen of the luncheon com-

Morey School Parent-Teachers man, and Mrs. H. R. Flager Je. regent, will appreciate offers of

Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr.

American Legion Aux. bowling league will hold its annual

the school cafeteria which was

filled for the covered dish sup-

per, sponsored by the Parent-

Harry Anton, principal, serv-

ed as toastmaster. John Schim-

mel spoke on behalf of the par-

ents. Donald Dimmick recalled

his own school days with Mrs.

radio. Tributes of fellow teach-

but also the inspiration she had

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Wyckoff Shopper

Sometimes I fear we Americans are too self-impressed . . . ter on May 9 at the General M. Kile, 270 Smith St., East conducted by Russell Pritchard particularly those of us who have never had a first hand glimpse Hospital. She weighed six Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Emma of the County Council of PTA: of what is being done by inhabitants of the world beyond our pounds 13 ounces and has been Wolbert, 72 Storm St., Strouds- president, Mrs. Rolland D. Ever- doors. We visit a store such as Wyckoff's, see the handsome itt; vice president, Lester Bow- leather goods and ceramics from Italy . . . the brilliantly colored ers; secretary, Mrs. Daniel By- toys from Poland . . . the wonderful glassware and ornately gemthewood; treasurer, Mrs. Wil- encrusted altar pieces from Greece . . . and go home aware of nothing beyond the fact that all these luxuries from everywhere

Dorothy Rayeski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bond of The following committee are available right HERE in the United States. After attending the International Trade Fair, now in progof 469 East Stout St., Wilkes- at the General Hospital of Mon- gram, Mr. and Mrs. John Bay-Barre. Paternal grandparents roe County. He weighed nine mor; ways and means, Mr. and "lot to talk about" Mr. Wyckoff had prophesied. I came away are Mr. and Mrs. John Kinsel pounds six ounces and has been Mrs. Guy Dean III; hospitality, with a deep appreciation of that unquenchable yearning for named James Clyde. His older Mrs. William Taylor; member- beauty God has implanted in the hearts of men and women the brothers are Donald, 14; Terry, ship, Mrs. Samuel Bittenbender. world over. I also brought away with me the sincere and affectionate feeling that, regardless of race, color, or creed, we are brothers together . . . all of us struggling up our own separate mountains in the hope that somewhere, somehow we will first

Utopia. We in America are gadget minded . . . mechanical minded the Stroud Community Club will . . . scientific minded. We are inclined to look down our noses lip, on May 8 at the General grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. meet at the home of newly-in- at the "primitive" countries, where men are content to plod stalled president, Mrs. William quietly along in the footmarks of their ancestors, living accord-Brown, Broad St., Stroudsburg ing to the precepts of an earlier day, and carving out the future with tools from the past. But even these "primitives," we discover, are straining toward the stars. From their pieces of silver they hammer bits of jewelry for their adornment; from their pieces of wood they whittle tiny gods, and symbols, and ornaments, polishing them to a fine finish. It would be impossible to find any people anywhere on the face of our earth who haven't made use of color, ingenuity, and the materials at hand to produce something of splendor, satisfying to their own eyes

> I think we constantly associate France, particularly Paris, with our dreams of elegance . . . but it would be hard to find anywhere jewelry that could surpass the imaginatively designed, enameled and gem-set charms, that come from Italy . . . or fabrics superior in lustre to those, so well suited to formal attire, that were woven in Czechoslovakia. As a matter of truth, the Czechoslovakian display impressed me tremendously . . . for here was a wealth of wonderful music recorded by the nation's leading composers and musicians; cut crystal of unexcelled magnificence; jewels set with the most brilliant of handcut gems; and figurines that are glorious works of art. I remembered, as I studied the jewels, that the finest of the cut stones in our costume pieces here at Wyckoff's are imported from this small nation.

> Our British cousins had an Empire exhibit which was as clear and concise as you might expect . . . with samples of china, tweeds, leather goods, silver, and such, neatly tabulated and sandwiched between glass, where everything could explain itself and be viewed in a matter of moments. It is unbelievable, but statistics show that Britain exported \$742,000,000 worth of goods to the United States in 1957 . . . a sharp increase over the \$240 .-000,000 figure of 1947. However, Britain bought nearly twice that much from our country. Importing, exporting . . . the big business that makes the world of commerce go round!

During my travels around the Fair I sampled cheese from Holland . . . candy from Belgium . . . marveled at the supple suede suits in indescribably lovely colors from France . . . studied with awe the paintings and sculpture from all over the world . . . drank fruit juice canned in Japan . . . studied a display, showing the raising and harvesting of cultured pearls . . . begged an unusual colored map of Poland for my collection . . . and -wouldn't you know it?-walked headlong into someone from home. (Marion Leedom and her mother.) I have still not assimilated all that I saw. But this I pender . . . when there are so many brilliant, clever, and gifted people in the world; when the love of beauty seems far so exceed man's love of power . . . WHY cannot nations reconcile their differences and live in mutual respect and peace? For all our reaching for the stars . . . for all our brilliance . . . we're still pretty stupid!

but of life."

things you can do.

Jointure **Changes Plan** For Building

rea are bringing about a sharp Nurse Week.

Primary reason for the increase is boom in local housing construction at private "devel-

Changes Plans The Joint Board has also de- street style, and the hat and on local real property until J. cided to change its room plans coat worn by State Nurses. for the new \$1,000,000 second-

ed for a combined cafeteria of the country.

jected enrollment figures pre- other nurses in the county

Congressmen **Back Nixon**

WASHINGTON (P- Two Republican congressmen yesterday asked their GOP colleagues to oin them in endorsing Richard M. Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination in 1960. would start a group to be

Uniform Price

Nixon in 1960."

BUFFALO, N. Y. (P - Dairy farmers in the Niagara frontier milk marketing district will receive a uniform price of \$4.10 per hundredweight for milk delivered in April, Market Administrator Joseph J. Dunn reported yesterday.

known as "Congressmen for

Eight-Point Program LEBANON (P - An eight

point program for continued progress in agriculture was outlined last night by Arthur T. McGonigle, Republican organization candidate for governor.

Uniforms For Nurses On Display

THE STAFF of the State BRODHEADSVILLE - New ranged a special window disbuilding developments in this play, observing this week as

State Department of Public In- the Pottstown Hospital School plans. struction to increase its pro- of Nursing and a present day jected enrollment figures from student uniform from Hahne- ers followed a precedent estabmann Hospital, Scranton.

opments" in the four-township cruiting time, they have ar-Navy and Army nurse, Summer nite estimate of assessed values Included in the display are more of its work.

caps from 16 schools of nurs- It states that "figures indicate Until now the plans have call- ing in the northeastern section that with a 50 per cent assess and auditorium (called a "cafa- In arranging the display the purposes" the assessed value

decided to make provisions for Medical Auxiliary, the Future Nurse Club of Stroud Union School which arranged for the changes in building caps and the Future Nurse Club plans also appear likely if the of East Stroudsburg which let-State agrees to revise the pro- tered the signs as well as from Records Of Company

Auditor General **Okays Payments**

HARRISBURG (P-Auditor General Charles C. Smith yesterday approved payments totaling \$736, 436.53 to firemen's relief funds of municipalities in nine counties.

A letter from Reps. Albert included Bedford-Thirteen borof Connecticut and oughs and twenty-three townships James Fulton of Pennsylvania \$5,716.98; Blair-Eight boroughs went to all Republican mem- and thirteen townships, \$10,326.03 bers of the House and Senate, and Bradford-14 boroughs and They said they hoped the letter thirty-three townships, \$10,376.32

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> In so doing the Commission lished for East Stroudsburg Area Jointure in March.

Statement

The letter is a statement that for uniforms of the the county cannot make a defi-

torium"). The jointure has now nurses have had the help of the would be adequate to meet Jointure building needs.

brought State approval for going ahead with building plans.

ternal Revenue Service is trying to obtain records of the bodtling company formerly headed by Joseph Barbara of Apalachin. host to last November's gangland convention.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (-The cash position of the Treasury May 65,715,332,491.95 Withdrawals .. 71,065,413,213.82 Total debt* 275,048,062,852.52 Gold assets 21.871.856.140.62 *Includes \$432,271,613,34 debt

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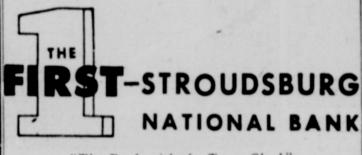
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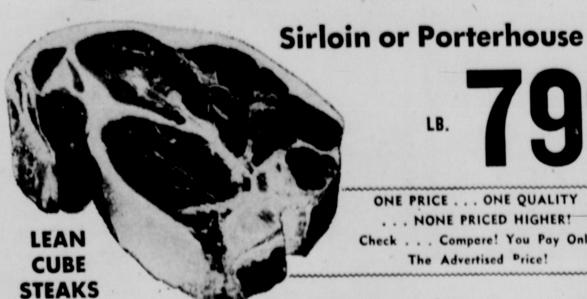
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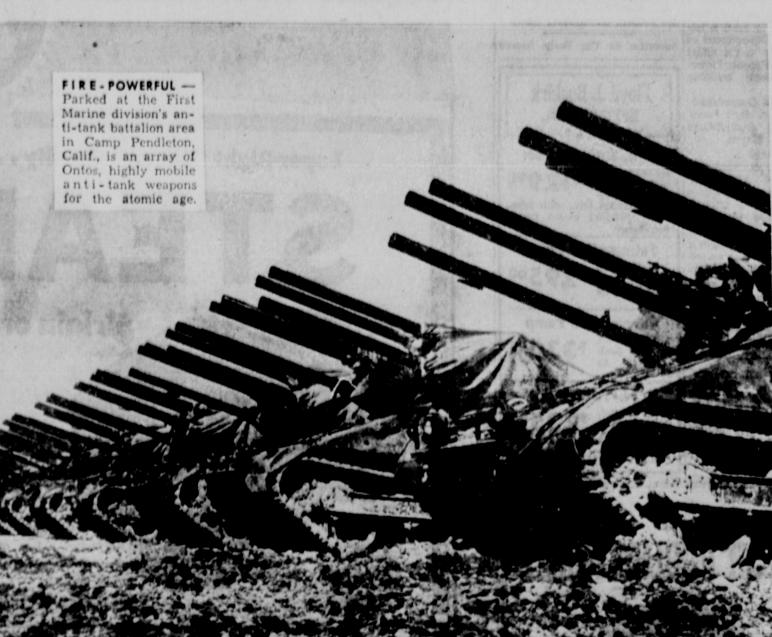
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News of the World in Pictures





FAREWELL TO ROME-Italian film star Silvana Mangano, her producer-husband Dino De Laurentis and their daughter, Rafaella, take a goodby : look at Rome from their train bound for Belgrade, where Silvana will do scenes for a current movie.





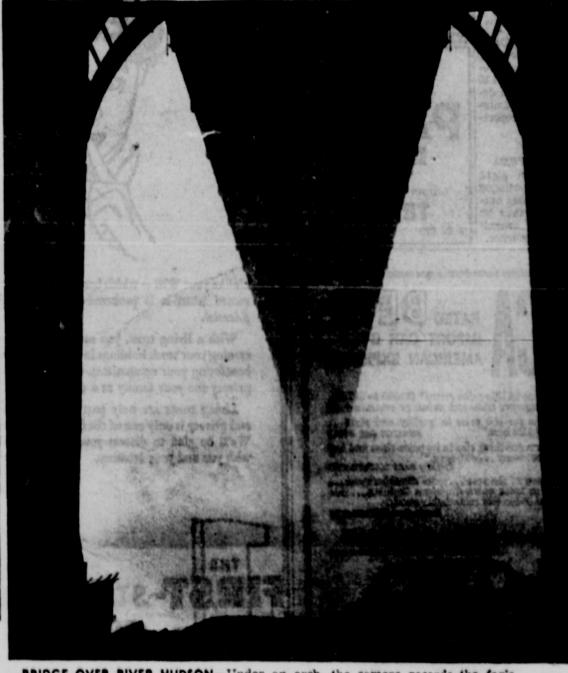
SAVORING A SANDWICH - Four-year-old Fatin Masry isn't going to let even a small part of her ice cream sandwich go to waste if she can help it. Fatin, who came originally from the Sudan, is ening ice cream and sunshine in a London park.



GIVING A PLANE WINGS-The glant wing of America's first missile platform bomber, the B-52G, nears the completion stage at an aircraft plant in Wichita, Kan. After work in major assembly, powerful overhead cranes will transfer the wing to the assembly area where it will be joined with the big bomber's fuselage.



a lot of responsibility on his shoulders, but the photographer seems to have added a huge weight to his head. The weight is being used to hoist a tenton vehicle at a research center in Surrey, England. He is quizzing officials on aspects of the center.



BRIDGE OVER RIVER HUDSON-Under an arch, the camera records the fog's blanketing effect on the George Washington bridge in New York. Like a view of railroad tracks, the big bridge gradually disappears in span from Manhattan.

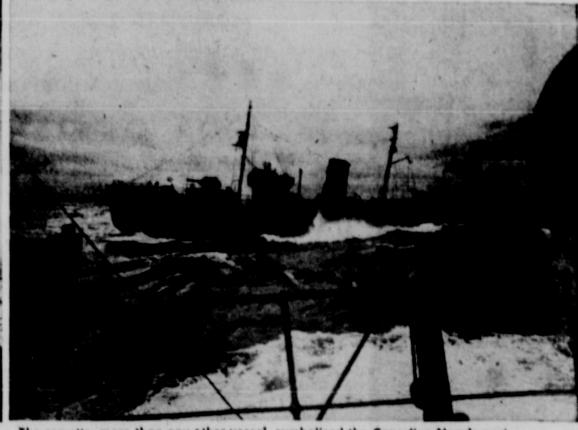


CROWN PRINCE AT PLAY-Japan's Crown Prince Akihito tosses rings during a game at a garden party in Tokyo. The party was sponsored by graduates of the Peers university. The crown prince graduated from the same school last year.



Depth charges (above) took care of some U-boats. King Features Syndicate

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO, Allied sea forces at last started winning the battle of the Atlantic against the marauding Unterseeboot of Nazi Germany. This important anniversary is being observed across Canada, which played one of the starring roles in the deadly drama. Ships of the Royal Canadian Navy accounted for five U-boats in 1943 by using depth charges. Here are some typical photos.



The corvette, more than any other vessel, symbolized the Canadian Navy's part.

Mrs. Mildred Frogge, R.N., of

the General Hospital, East

Walter To Be Honored At Dinner

CONGRESSMAN Francis E Walter, Easton Democrat, will

The affair is being given by the Slate Belt Apparel Contrac- the new school. tors Assn. to commemorate Congressman Walter's 25 years of service to the 15th Congressional Parent-Teacher Assn. has tak-District in the U.S. Congress.

Medical Center

All monies raised will be contributed to the Muhlenberg Medical Center in Rep. Walter's name, according to President the area becomes a mass of mud Mariano Saveri, of the contrac- and mire.

Court, will be master of ceremonies. Guest speaker will be for the new play area. Judge J. Cullen Gancy, of Phila-

be preceded by a cocktail hour The association represents 110 blouse contractors, about 90 percent of whom have mills in the Slate Belt-Stroudsburg area.

Summit Suggestion

Union so there could be "a quiet years for a 25-acre site in Darby talk betwen the bosses."

Volunteers Asked To Sow Grass Seeds

MEN WHO don't want to see brate her birthday. The sowing is needed in the playground area to the rear of

As its major project for the Summer, the Arlington Heights en on the job of creating a fullscale play area to the rear of the building.

At present the grounds are unseeded, and, when it rains,

Men who'd like to help in the project (no back-breaking lamember of the judicial staff of the Northampton County Police Court, will be resulted by the Northampton County Police or Herbert at 560 or 5265 is chairman of the committee

The dinner at 7:30 p.m. will Request For Investigation

UPPER DARBY (P-Atty Gen Thomas D. McBride has been asked again to conduct his own investigation of the now cancelled \$1,600,000 incinerator land deal.

McBride previously rejected OTTAWA (P-British Field Mar- request to look into the circumshal Viscount Montgomery said stances surrounding a lease signed yesterday the best summit con- by Upper Darby Township comference might be one limited to missioners which provided for pay the United States and the Soviet ment of \$40,000 a year for 40

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1958

Security depends on good plans.

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Influences not too generous. You are mostly on your own, so move with alacrity, definiteness of purpose. You CAN accomplish in spite of obstacles, Lend a new touch to a tried and true method.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Science, aviation, manufacturing, transportation, building, the arts especially favored now. Accent the energetic, ambitious side of your nature. Be objective in thinking.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Avoid a tendency to waste your energy on worthless activities now. Also be sure to follow through once your goal and course of action have been established. You have the ability to outguess opposition; use it!

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—A line of the first pace. Manuary 21 to February 19 (Aquarlius)—Get important matters attended to early where you can be to carly where you can be for the first pace.

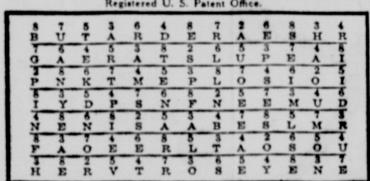
have the ability to outguess opposition; use it!

June 22 to July 22 (Cancer)—A constructive period. This is the time to use your talents and develop new contacts in the interests of progress. Family matters, business and community affairs especially favored.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—A sunny outlook! A frank appraisal of routine matters is in order. Switch your method and approach if the normal handling seems ineffective. Your warm-heartedness can attract new friends now.

Angust 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Virgo is the Sign of the natural teacher. Spread your knowledge and cheer to associates, friends. This can be one of your best periods; new records can be made.

September 24 to October 23 (Libora)—Weigh things carefully, as is your wont; before making decisions.



It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HAD WE BUT WORLD ENOUGH, AND TIME, THIS COYNESS, LADY, WERE NO CRIME-

Blakeslee

MRS. WILLIAM Wrick, Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Emory Getz Stroudsburg spent several days

be honored at a testimonial dintheir children play in the mud Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eaddy James Waltz returned to InMEN WHO don't want to see brate her birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eaddy James Waltz returned to InMrs. Paul Argot and chilner to be given Saturday, May at Arlington Heights school who have been visiting rela- diana to resume his work with dren and Mrs. Emory Getz spent 24 at Mount Airy Lodge, Mount were asked this week to voluntives here returned Monday to a construction company after Wednesday with Mrs. Herbert their home in Flushing, N.Y. spending a few days with his Keenapple of White Haven.

Clayton Eikley, Mrs. Charles called on their grandson, Ricky Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sincav-Serfass and Mrs. Paul Blakeslee Keenapple, of White Haven on age and son spent Sunday visitmotored to Trenton, N. J., on Tuesday night. Ricky recently ing relatives in Wilkes-Barre.

Wednesday to help the latter's returned from the Hazleton Mr. and Mrs. John Burger mother, Mrs. Caesar Silfies cele- Hospital where he submitted to made a business trip to Tanners-

ville on Monday night.

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Corsets - Main Floor

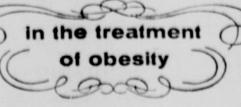


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known to medical science. This means that a revolutionary reducing aid has arrived that really works . . . that tends to limit the ability of your body to produce sensations of hunger! And thus you can now lose excess weight fast without special diets or "plans" formerly found in other types of reducing products!

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It is so effective that it helps satisfy your appetite within minutes after you take it. It is so effective that once it starts to work in your body, you are as virtually protected against gnawing hunger sensations and a "runaway appetite" as it is reasonably possible to be. And because you won't normally feel hungry you will no longer be tempted to overeat! Thus for the first time you can really lose excess weight fast without special diets of any kind whatsoever!

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DEN SIX OF CUB PACK 81, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, toured The Daily Record of ship; Bruno O. and Agnes M. fice yesterday with their den mother, Mrs. Ruth Heller. They are shown in the editorial room Strauss, Paradise Township, to listening to John F. Hill, editor, explain news phase of operation. (Staff Photo by MacLeod) Charles and Florence Schneider,

Two Youths East Stroudsburg Sailor Member Of Bennington Crew In 'Fair'

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - William R. Strunk, fireman, USN, son Condition of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strunk of 151 Sopher St., East Stroudsburg, Pa., aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Bennington, took part in "Strikex," a U.S. First Fleet striking force exercise held off the coast of Southern

California during May 5-9. and land-based aircraft from 15 reported in fair condition last nto the operation.

Attacking Force

Ships and aircraft at sea form- tained severe head injuries, an ed the fast-moving "blue" at injured spine and multiple cuts tacking forces which launched and bruises, and John R. Heckraids against simulated targets man, 14, of 8 Stofflet St., head

"Orange" defensive forces con- bruises. disted of Navy attack, fighter Davies was listed in guarded and patrol aircraft and sub- condition when admitted to the marines based on the West institution.

Striking force exercises are Newspaperman Dies designed to give advanced train- WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. OF ing to personnel preparing to Howard J. Lamade, 67, vice deploy to the Seventh Fleet in president of the Grit Publishthe Western Pacific.

Commissioners Change Meeting

MONROE County Commissioners will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday morning REV. AND MRS. R. W. Lutz, next week instead of Monday, evangelists, singers and musi- Reason for change of the clans are engaged in evangelis- meeting date is that Tuesday is tic services each night at Shafer primary election day. Commis-School on Route 209, three miles sioners meet all day on election day anyway, so the meet-The meetings are directed by ing will coincide with regular

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Eight Deeds Recorded At **Court House**

erday in the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder: Russell S. and Margaret E. Frable, Pen Argyl, to Robert , and Kathleen E. Herring, Bangor, lot in Chestnuthill Township; Frank and Nettie litalei, Delaware, N. J., to Donald and Hazel Dewey, Swarthnore, lot in Paradise Township. John T. and Thelma S. Willams, Catasauqua, to Alfred and Dora Grassa, Bangor, lot in Hamilton Township; the Williamses to Charles C. and Madeline R. Strout, Bangor, lot in Hamilton Township.

Tobyhanna Township

A. L. and Bessie Hauslohner, Wilkes-Barre, to John F. and Helen S. Yamulla, Hazleton, hree lots in Tobyhanna Town-Woodhaven, N.Y., two lots in Paradise Township.

Harold B. and Anne L. Newman, Stroudsburg, to Jules, A and Rose A. Steinberg, Stroud Township, lot in Stroudsburg; in Smithfield Township.

TWO STROUDSBURG teen- Depart For Home

squadrons took 12,000 personnel Hospital Monroe County General Jr.'s entourage left for the Dominican Republic yesterday in a char- became the parents of a daugh- and family. of 115 Elizabeth St., who sus- behind.

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Sterling District To Hold Sabbath School Convention At Hemlock Grove On Sunday

trict, Wayne County Sabbath, p.m., with special music by the 8 p.m. with the Sterling MYF School Assn, will hold its 51st South Sterling Methodist in charge, annual convention on Sunday Church Choir. at Hemlock Grove Methodist Church on the general theme 3:40 p.m. by Mrs. Buck, the District Choir, which will pre-

with the glory of the Lord." Sunday School superintendents Jesus Walked," and "One In charge of the afternoon and teachers will be introduced God." and night sessions respectively by Mrs. Gilpin are Mrs. Gleena Gilpin and Mrs. Minnie Black will have Mrs. Alberta Rochfort, both of charge of the lesson for chil-

The day's activities will be- 3:55 p.m., and Mrs. Ruth Black gin with registration at 2:30 will lead the adult period at p.m., with Mrs. Rochfort and 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Alice Buck, Hollisterville, in charge, Rev. Frederick G. ing. president of the associa-Fulmer will lead a hymn sing tion, will conduct the business at 2:45 p.m.

Fred McLain, RD, Moscow, who is superintendent · of the Greentown Church School, will welcome delegates at 3 p.m. Mrs. Gilpin will give the response.

Rev. Fulmer, pastor of

Blakeslee

Following the roll call at

dren and a question period at Everett Snow, South Sterl-

meeting at 5 p.m. The benediction will be given by the Rev. Harry C. Roof, pastor of Greentown Methodist Church Supper will be served by the

host church at 5:45 p.m. Registration for the night session will begin at 7:30 p.m. the Newfoundland Moravian Mrs. Florence Krieger will lead Cunningham, of the New-

> Mrs Grace W. Bush Phone Pocono Lake 2-3246

Mr. and Mrs. Eaddy of Flush-, Stroudsburg. Their other daugh-Frank J. and Norma E. Young, ing, N.Y. have been visiting ter, Debbie Lynn is 22 months MAYOR David L. Lawrence Stroud Township, to Harold Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Post of Simmons, Floral Park, N.Y., lot Locust Ridge and John and Mary Kalnosky of this place and Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-

Eaddy, Mrs. Post, Mrs. McGrath his home here. LOS ANGELES & Seven mem- and Miss Mary are sisters, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Starner over WRCV-TV, Philadelphia, cars this week, highest volume Mr. and Mrs. James Waltz the home of their son, La Vere chairman of the Monroe Coun-reported yesterday. The total

They are Ray Davies Jr., 15, tered airplane. Trujillo remained ter, Jamie Louise born May 6 Mrs. John Burger celebrated Mayor Lawrence and Gov. blies last week and 127,390 in at the General Hospital, East her birthday May 11,

Special music at the night session will be provided by the "All the earth shall be filled county and district officers, sent "I Walked Today Where

> Mrs. Buck will give the roll call at 8:25 p.m. Carl Pannell, soloist with the Scranton District Youth Choir, will sing a solo,

take place at 8:40 p.m., with Harold Haberland, president of the Wayne County Sabbath School Assn. officiating. Mrs. Edgar Brill will give

Installation of officers will

a chalk talk at 8:45 p.m., followed by the benediction by the South Sterling-LeAnna- Rev. Roy Davis, of Scranton, pastor of the Sterling Methodist Church.

Organists during the day will be Edwin Frey, of the South Sterling Church and Judith Staph and Romayne Church, will have charge of a hymn sing at 7:45 p.m., fol- foundland Moravian Church.

Candidate To Deliver Talk

candidate for the Democratic Grath of Wilkes-Barre, Mrs. delphia, spent the weekend at dress Saturday night at 7:15.

Stroudsburg Airman At Lackland

LACKLAND, Texas- Airman Graydone Stright, son of Tracy A. Stright, Route One, Stroudsburg. Pa., is undergoing his initial course of military training

He will be selected to attend one of the more than 400 technical training courses offered by the Air Force or will be given a direct assignment to a job in one of the Air Force commands upon his completion of military To Meet

He will be given necessary processing to assist him in mak- of the planning committee of to military life while here.

to determine his prior experi- weeks.

ence, training and desires. will be either four or eleven Frantz, Miss Karen Kromer, weeks, depending upon the Mrs. Clark Borger, Mrs. Weldon training or the job for which Everitt, Mrs. Willard Ziegenfus, he is found to be most qualified. Mrs. Leon Nicholas and Rev.

Car Production

DETROIT (A - The nation's The broadcast will be seen car factories will build 86.600 were Sunday dinner guests at according to Forrest Smith, in six weeks, Automotive News ty campaign committee for will compare with 78,506 assem-



Graydone Stright

Committee

orientation, indoctrination and KUNKLETOWN - A meeting ing the transition from civilian the Daily Vacation Bible School was held recently at the parsonage.

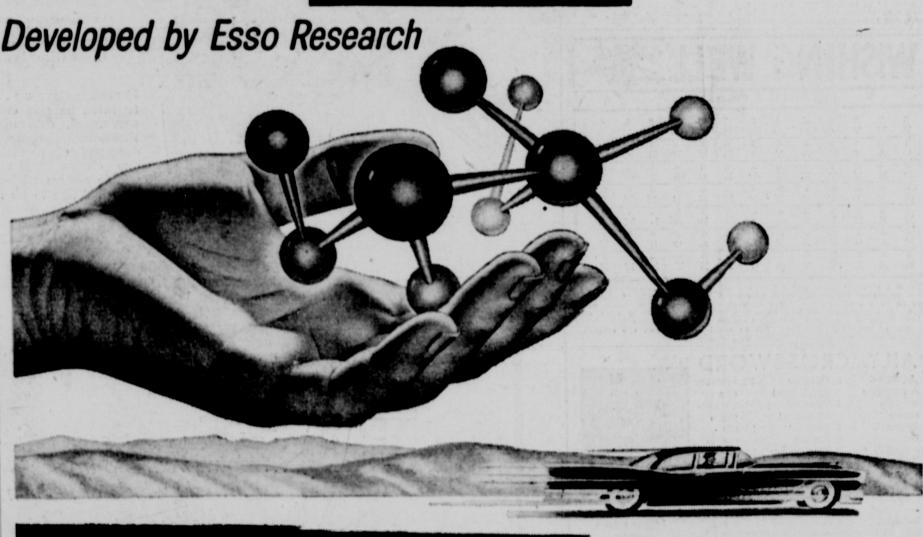
His future training and job The Bible School will open assignment will be determined June 9 at the Eldred Township through a series of aptitude Elementary School and will hold tests and individual interviews classes during the following two

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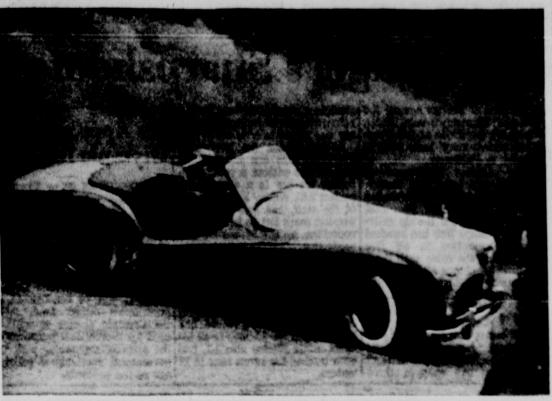
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Mays, King **Homer Giants Over Cards**

Jim King backed up young bonus hurler Mike McCormick with home runs yesterday as the San Francisco Giants topped St. Louis 4-2, ending a seven-game Red Bird winning streak.

McCormick, 19, was tagged for 11 hits but notched his third victory of the season without a loss. He needed ninth-inning relief help from Jim Constable who fanned runs on base and two out.

The defeat was taken by Lindy McDaniel, his third against two victories. McDaniel was touched for all four runs and seven hits in the five innings he worked.

The victory propelled the Giants into a virtual first-place tie with Milwaukee and Pittsburgh and gave the Westerners a split of the two-game series.

San Francisco 120 010 000-4 9 1

000 110 000-2 11 0 McCormick, Constable (9) and Schmidt; McDaniel, Mabe (6), Paine (8) and H. Smith. W-Mc-Cormick, L-McDaniel.

Home runs - San Francisco, Mays (9), King (1), St. Louis,

Coliseum 'Revamped' For Track

LOS ANGELES (P-Los Angeles' much discussed Coliseum underwent a revamping from baseball to track and field yesterday as interest shifted to the 18th Annual Relays tonight.

The feature race promises to be a renewal of an all-Australian rivalry between Herb Elliott and Kansas City 3, Chicago 0. Mervin Lincoln, both of whom Baltimore at New York, have contributed their share in breaking the now well battered Cleveland 8, Detroit 5. four-minute mile.

The relays for the first time will be run off on the grass, the New York Coliseum, of course, having lost its dirt track since the Los Angeles Dodgers moved in on a temporary basis.

The grass running course was of no concern to the Aussie mil- Boston . ers. They run regularly on the turf at home.

Lincoln won the mile here last year. Elliott is competing in the event for the first time. Elliott has never lost to Lincoln

in six races. Each has shaded four minutes for the mile three Main opposition to Elliott and

Lincoln figures to come from the Hungarian exile, Laszlo Tabori, now competing for the Santa Clara, Calif., Youth Center.

Most prominent sprinter aboard will be Bobby Morrow, Uncle Sam's triple gold medal winner in the 1956 Olympics.

Garver Posts 4th Triumph

KANSAS CITY (P-Ned Garver's Monzant (3-3) vs Phillips (1-0). shutout pitching and Vic Power's line blast over the left fence gave Kansas City a potent one-two (3-3) defeated the Chicago White Sox Rush (2-1) vs Lawrence (1-3).

Garver, who won his fourth Podres (4-1) vs Jones (2-3), game of the season, was hooked up in a scoreless duel with righthander Jim Wilson until Power came up in the sixth inning with two out and Mike Baxes and Hector Lopez on base with singles. He poked one of Wilson's softball curves into a pole back of the left field fence and that was all the help Carver needed. The Kansas City righthander allowed the Sox

000 000 000-0 7 1 Kansas City 000 003 00x-3 7 0 Wilson, McDonald (7) and Lollar; Garver and House, L-Wil-

Three Strong Contenders

Britain, Italy, Denmark Take 2-0 Davis Cup Leads

LONDON (P-Britain, Italy and Denmark, three strong con- and speed skating, ice hockey and cobs said. tenders for the European zone Davis Cup title, took 2-0 leads an event calling for a 20-kilometer over their opponents Thursday in second-round matches of the worldwide tennis competition.

and France and Chile were tied

1-1 at Paris as teams buttled for

Meanwhile, the powerful United

ters the challenge round against

Perry Jones, the U.S. captain,

"We don't anticipate any trou-

Britain and Italy were most im-

Brings Back Memories

Britain's young team brought

back memoris of Fred Perry and

Bunny Austin with quick singles

victories over Brazil at East-

borne, England, The Italians,

beat, turned back India's best players at Florence.

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ble at all," said Jones.

quarter-final berths.

Crowe's HR **Jets Redlegs Past Buccos**

Don Blasingame with the tying Crowe's third homer of the year with a mate abroad in the eighth powered the Cincinnati Redlegs to a 9-4 victory over Pittsburgh yesterday, halting the Pirates

winning streak at six games. The Redlegs jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first inning, lathering starter Bob Friend for a walk, a fielders' choice and four singles-three of them back-toback. Crowe's homer provided three more in the eighth and four Stan Musial went hitless in four more runs crossed the plate in

Settles Down

Friend, tagged for three runs in the first inning, settled down and blanked the Redlegs the next six innings on two hits. 300 000 024-9 14 0 Cincinnati

010 200 100-4 11 (Pittsburgh Haddix, Klippstein (4), Jeffcoat (8) and Burgess, Bailey (8) Friend, Face (9) and Foiles, Kra- 3.000 'Club' vitz (9). W - Klippstein. L -

Home runs-Cincinnati, Crowe (3). Pittsburgh, Thomas (10).



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results postponed.

Only games scheduled. 5 .750 Baltimore Kansas City 10 12

Chicago 9 14 .391 Baltimore at Boston (N) -Harshman (5-0) vs Brewer (1-4). Chicago at Cleveland (N) -Pierce (0-3) vs Ferrarese (0-1). New York at Washington (N)-Ford (2-2) vs Pascual (2-2). Detroit at Kansas City (N) Wehmeier (0-1) vs Terry (2-2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

San Francisco 4, St. Louis 2. Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 4. Los Angles 4, Chicago 2. Milwaukee at Philadelphia, postponed,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Milwaukee San Francisco., 18 10 Pittsburgh 17 . 14 15 10 13 .435 Cincinnati 10 15 .400 St. Louis Philadelphia ... 10 16 .385 Los Angeles 10 18 .357 8 San Francisco at Chicago -

punch Thursday and the Athletics | Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)-Los Angeles at St. Louis (N)*

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N)

-Porterfield (1-0) vs Simmons

Martinez Out

GROSSINGER, N. Y. (#) Vince Martinez said Thursda he planned to be more aggres sive in his welterweight title fight with Virgil Akins of St Louis in St. Louis Arena June 6. "I've been waiting for this opportunity for ten years," the Patterson, N. J., fighter said. "This time it's do or die for me I'm going all out.

"If the fight goes the limit, I know I'll win on decision. But I believe I can knock him out.' Martinez and Akins will be Home run-Kansas City, Pow- fighting for the title vacated by Carmen Basilio,

Some Sports In Olympics Face Ouster

president of the International Olympic Committee, warned Thursday certain sports may be dropped from the program because of professional aspects.

The bespectacled Chicago business man mentioned only one sport under scrutiny, water polo, But he indicated that others which dism also may get the knife. It's known that the IOC execu-

sports as ice hockey, which uses professional players; boxing and in New York June 7 is a mile and basketball, whose performers one-half.

Brundage spoke at a press conerence after the second of four losed meetings here.

games at Rome. The programs mental Handicap, showed evidences of an attempt to streamline the games.

Too Big, Expensive Olympics were getting too big Withers Mile.

and expensive. The winter games will include Alpine and Nordic skiing, figure rest after all that traveling," Jacross country ski race and shooting. Bobsledding has been dropped from the program for in-Poland led Switzerland, 1-0, before rain halted play at Lausanne

sufficient interest. Changes were made in the order of events in the summer games at Rome. Swimming will be held the first week, with track States squad, which regularly en- and field the second week. In the past track and field, the

Australia, was in riot-swept Cara- feature of the games, has been cas for an opening American zone | held at the start of the Olympics, match against Venezuela, starting with the rest of the program anticlimactic. Another decision was that one left New York by plane to join medal will be awarded to gym-

his team members-Ham Rich nastics teams instead of medals ardson, Barry MacKay and Bill to each member of teams. In the Quillian, who already are on the new setup, the individual team members will receive diplomas.

2nd Fastest Lap In Drill

INDIANAPOLIS (P) - Jimmy WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. Reece of Indianapolis, a trans- W. Va. P - Nerveless Ben Horated by many as the team to planted Oklahoman, drove the gan stroked in a birdle putt season's second-fastest lap at from 25 feet away on the 18th the Indianapolis Motor Speed- green Thursday and tied Stan way Thursday and it looked as Mosel, a golfing newcomer, for if car builder A. J. Watson of the first round lead in the Sam Glendale, Calif., has developed Snead Festival. some potent vehicles for the Hogan and Mosel each shaved 500-mile race May 30.

Nearly 146 MPH bers of baseball's 3,000-hit club. including newest recruit, Stan 16 Zink Special, a new car origical cal cards of 33-32. Mosel, a pro vill be bonored at Rusch Stadium lined by injuries suffered in a Essex Falls, N. J.

Only four players besides Mudirt track race. ial who have reached the 3,000 hit milestone still are alive. They for Saturday's time trials was are Ty Cobb (4,191 hits), Tris 146.914 Wednesday by Ed Eli-Speaker (3.515), Napoleon Lajoie sian of Oakland, Calif., in an-(3,251) and Paul Waner (3,152). other Watson car also owned The Cardinals have invited by John Zink of Tulsa, Okla. them to a ceremony to be held That was an unofficial record. between games of a double header with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Honus Wagner (3,430), Eddie Col- Dry, Fast Track Race Forecast also reached the 3,000 hit mark...

BALTIMORE .- The weath-Tommy Kearns and Bob Cunningerman predicts a dry, fast track ham will be graduated before for Saturday's 82nd running of North Carolina's next basketball the Preakness Stakes.

The U. S. Weather Bureau foresaw no rain for the Balti-The bay colt Prairie Beau was more area within the next two so-named because the son of Beau | or three days. Dandy-Miss Meggy was foaled in A high of 72 was predicted the prairie country at Winnipeg, Friday, with Saturday "fair and

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Failure In Four Majors

Martin's Rullah Newest To Join Preakness Lineup

BALTIMORE & - Martins Rullah, a notorious fifth-place finisher in four major stakes races this year, joined the Preakness lineup Thursday as Staysail dropped out, leaving a probable field of 12 for Pimlico's great \$100,000-added gallop.

The Calumet Farm's Tim Tam. vinner of the Kentucky Derby, is listed as the 7 to 5 favorite for Saturday's mile and three - sixteenths classic, but trainer Jimmy Jones has his fingers crossed.

"This is the touchest race in the

riple crown series, and a speed horse can give you plenty of trouble at Pimlico," Jones declared. ive has taken a dim view of such quarter, the Preakness a sixteenth shorter, while the Belmont Stakes

have made the sports their ca- George Lewis apparently overruled his trainer, Gene Jacobs, on Martins Rullah, He finished fifth in the Santa Anita Derby. He was flown from California to Gulf-He announced programs for both stream Park and ran fifth in the the 1960 winter games at Squaw Florida Derby. Then he went to Valley, Calif., and the summer Jamaica and won the Experi-

Off again to Louisville, he finished fifth in the Kentucky Derby. Last Monday at Belmont Park, it Brundage said Wednesday the was the old familiar fifth in the

> Needed Rest 'I thought the horse needed a

Henry Clark, who trains Staysail, said the colt would skip the Preakness on the advice of a veterinarian. Clark said there was a light swelling in the right front "It wouldn't be wise to run

Entries will be made Friday morning, each owner coughing up \$500. Another \$500 must be paid to start in the race at 4:45 p.m. EST., Saturday, Radio and televi sion (CBS) will begin at 4:30 p.m. In addition to Tim Tam. Ross

and Klipstein's Silky Sullivan, Gone Fishin' and Martins Rullah, others expected to take a crack at the Preakness are the Maine Chance Farm's entry of Jewel's Reward and Liberty Rul- day. Maurice Podoloff, president er, Lincoln Road, Noureddin, Talent Show, Chance It Tony, Michore, and Plion.

Hogan Grabs Festival Lead

five strokes off par for 65s. The two Texans, Hogan, 46, from Reece toured the 21/4-mile Fort Worth and Mosel, 26, from track at 145.489 mph in the No. San Antonio, turned in identinally assigned to Pat Flaherty, four years and on his first swing the 1956 winner, who is side- of-the circuit, is playing out o

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Week's Slate Of Contests On Area Front

TODAY

Monroe Softball Engine-Dieht's vs. Dunn-

DelCampo's vs. Al Besecker's, at 7 p.m. E-burg playground, 6 p. m.

Lehigh Valley Slatington at Stroudsburg, Gif

fels Field, 7 p.m. Lehigh-Northampton Wilson at East Stroudsburg.

Tobyhanna vs. Polk, Kresgeville, 2. p.m. Pocono Twp. at Barrett, 2 p.m.

TOMORROW

Monroe Scholastic

Eastern Softball League Stroudsburg at Easton, 9 p.m. State Teachers Conference Bloomsburg at ESSTC, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY

Pocono Mountain Reeders at Barrett, 2 p.m.

West End at Saylorsburg, 2 p.m. Tannersville at Analomink. Kunkletown at Lake Harmony 2 p.m.

Blue Mountain Nazareth at Stroudsburg, 2 p.m

Bethlehem at Danielsvile, 2 p.m right, it's Silky, who runs last Martins Creek at Bath, 2 p.m. and then pours it on (forget the Derby) and he's having the last laugh here at Pimlico Warriors Ink Rodgers where he's going in the Preak-

PHILADELPHIA (P) - Guy Rodgers, Temple All-America basketball star, Tuesday signed to play with the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Assn. next season.

One Night Game On Tap

Local Nines Home Today; Two Tilts Slated In MSL

EAST STROUDSBURG and Stroudsburg highs diamond teams are home today and two games are slated in the Monroe Scholastic

Eastburg, seeking its first win, takes on Wilson High in . Lehigh-Northampton League duel on the East Stroudsburg play-Courtland, S-burg playground, ground field, starting at 4 p.m. Stroudsburg hosts Slatington in its Lehigh-Valley League finale at Gordon Giffels Field, starting

In the MSL, Tobyhanna visits Polk at Kresgeville, while Barrett entertains Pocono Twp. at Cresco. Both tilts get under

Stroudsburg's record thus far is 4-3-1; the Cavaliers, 0-9; Polk, 2-2; Tobyhanna, 1-2; Pocono Twp., 2-1; and Barrett, 0-2.

Wall Two Off PFC's Pace

Army Pic Mason Rudolph of Fort Chaffee, Ark., tled with three pros with a 5-under-par 65 in the first round of the \$20,000 Memphis Invitational Golf Tournament Thursday,

Riding with Rudolph a former Western Amateur champ who hails from Clarksville, Tenn., were Chick Harbert of Northville, Mich., Ernie Vossler of Midland, Tex., and Jim Ferree of Winston Salem, N. C.

Other low scores included Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa. 34-33 67; and Arnold Palmer, Latrobe, Pa., 34-35-69

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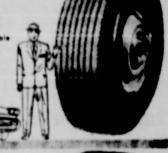
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APPARENTLY the athletic committee of Stroud Union its fourth annual Fox Gap Hill School Board wants youth to guide the football and basketball Climb today with 108 entries destinies of Stroudsburg High's athletic Mountaineers.

At least the ages of the two newly elected coaches leans two-day classic. toward the movement. Walt Bjorn and Bob Wert, the new mentors, both are only 22 years of age.

However, Warren (Mag) Loney and Sam Everitt, the two board members of the athletic group who recommended the pair, didn't meet too much opposition before the entire board unanimously elected Bjorn and

There was some discussion on the short coaching career of Bjorn (this is his first teaching and coaching job) but after a tower on the top of the hill. bantering of words across the table, the newest members of the Starting time in the finals is Stroudsburg High faculty were okayed for the two vacancies.

Loney and Everitt beat the trail back and forth interviewing applicants (12 for football and 14 for basketball) in company, at for small and big cars. different intervals, with Earl Groner, superintendent of schools. Stroudsburg High athletic director T. Manning Curtis, and principal Alfred Munson, for more than a month.

Loney and Everitt both feel that they have come up with two conscientions and aggressive coaches in Bjorn

In Bjorn, they feel, he is the man who will get a full-scale vette. intra-mural program under way at the West Main St. institution.

The spark that actually set in motion the hiring of Bjorn give all plenty of trouble is Bud and Wert was ignited by Russell (Red) Lesoine, another school Faust of Wilkes-Barre. Faust board member, who said when the words were flying around about won first place in his class in the respective abilities of the two young men:

"Do we have a football or basketball team that has been setting the world on fire? Have we the past five

This short note, pin-pointing that the school's basketball and football were not glittering under older coaches, shaped the manuever to elect Bjorn and Wert.

Lesoine also noted that the coaches are hired only for one year and thus, if failing to please the board with their ability, can face removal at the end of the year.

Only one other name was tossed about at the session. This was Jerry Stulgaitis, an ex-football coach who now tutors the Mountaineers nine.

However, the athletic committee reported that Stulgaitis flid not officially apply in writing for the vacant grid post. Of the current assistant coaching group at Stroudsburg only Wilmont Smith, a grid assistant under Whitehead, applied for Keiper of Stroudsburg also an- petition this coming Sunday, The Opening Day program the basketball job.

The board reiterated its policy on head coaches picking their own assistants. Bjorn will elect his in the near future, while Wert is expected to follow suit soon.

Available for assistant berths are Charley Winters, George Gvm Show At Metropolous, Vernon Hontz and Smith, the same quartet who sided Whitehead the past season.

Also John DeVivo, John Kupice, Curtis, Sam Wells, Stulgaitis Tobyhanna and Mahlon Serfass all are qualified to lend a hand to the newest head coaches. But it is a safe bet that the latter group is not interested in assistantships, or for that matter, head Twp. Today

Curtis has his DA duties; Serfass faculty manager of athletics post; Devivo equipment manager; Wells is vice principal; Kupice resigned his basketball job; and Stulgaitis is head baseball coach.

Youth will be served, someone once said. The Stroud Union School Board on the record books backs this statement. All we can add is the best of luck to the two young 'uns who are taking on man-sized jobs.

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Bangor Senior, Junior High Hold Track, Field Day

BANGOR - In the track and 100-yd. dash - Finkbeiner, field day events held at the 1st; DeFranco, 2nd; VanDoren, Bangor Area Joint High School 3rd. Time: 11.7. on Monday afternoon the fol- 220-yd. relay - Fraunfelter, lowing results and times were 1st; Pysher, 2nd; Metzgar, 3rd;

Senior High 100-yd. dash - Cory, 1st; Reimer, 2nd; Molle, 3rd. Time: 1st; Sleep, 2nd; Bruce Reimel,

220-yd. dash-East, 1st; Butz, 2nd; LaBar, 3rd. Time: 27.

440-yd. relay - Juniors (Fer- Humphreys, 2nd; Snyder, 3rd. ris, Amy, Wills, R. Menhennitt), Time: 7.4. 1st; Seniors, 2nd; Sophomores, 3rd. Time: 51.5.

880-yd. relay - Juniors (T. Menhennitt, Reimer, Haas, Piccerillo), 1st. Time 1:47.5. 1 mile relay - Juniors (Butz, 3rd. Time: 13.5.

Ferris, Collura, R. Menhennitt), 1st. Time 4:14. 50-yd. dash-Ferris, 1st; Mar- Time: 13.9.

tocci, 2nd; Joella, 3rd. Time: 6.1.

Dodgers Top Cubs In 11

CHICAGO (P - Los Angeles | ing League held their annual | Clem Labine won his first start banquet last Saturday, May 3, in the third inning when he was since Sept. 29, 1956, Thursday as at Bill Altiers. A trophy was struck on the left foot by a line the Dodgers broke a 2-2 tie in the awarded to John Bachman, drive off the bat of Mickey Ver-11th against a shaky Chicago de sponsor of the Bachman Oil fense and ended a six-game los team and individual trophies to fered only a bad bruise. ing streak with a 4-2 victory over the team members. the Cubs.

Labine scattered seven hits in a man, Irene Lance, Clara Duke, left in the 11th for pinch-hitter Duke Snider whose walk blossomed into the Dodgers' decisive Bachman Oil. C. C. Frantz.

Joe Pignatano ran for Snider, who was benched Thursday with Wyckoff-Sears Gil Hodges because of injury, and Penn-Dell made second when Junior Giliam's sacrifice resulted in a slow George's Shoes... peg to second by Cub catcher Melvin & Marley....... 13 Sammy Taylor.

Peewee Reese bunted, and it went for a hit when reliefer and All-Time Mark oser Hersh Freeman couldn't deside where to throw the ball, fill- For Race Bettors

Norm Larker grounded to secand sacker Bobby Adams and ers bet 27,050,028 pounds (\$75,740,-Pignatano scored when Adams' 078.40) through tote boards at hrow to the plate was too late. horse tracks during 1957 to set of Ireland, the British champion; Pinch-hitter Carl Furillo's sacri- an all-time record. ice fly scored Gilliam with an in- Tote betting showed an increase

Labine, Roebuck (11) and Rose- pounds (\$3,969,772.80) below the players will be added to the Britboro; Drott, Freeman (9), Mayer 1957 figure. (11), Elston (11) and S. Taylor. W-Labine. - Freeman.

Sports Cars On Route 90

THE POCONO Mountain vieing for top awards in the

Time trials will feature today's runoffs, starting at 8 a.m. and running through 5 p.m. Time Trials

Tomorrow the drivers will shoot for record times over the one-mile course which covers a strip of Route 90 from Cherry Valley to Radio Station WVPO's

The course, a twisting route, has been termed an ideal setup

Heading the field of entries is Jimmy Detrick of Pen Argyl, winner of last year's event and a recent victor in the Springtown Hill Climb. The Slate Belt chauffeur drives a Cor-

Faust Rated High

Another driver expected to the Springtown classic.

PMSCA officials announced last night that spectators desiring to witness the two-day event are requested to drive in to

No Cars Allowed They also said that no cars

will be allowed to drive in from Route 611 where it connects Hill, Stroudsburg.

mara's Gap View Inn. nounced that the entry list may 2:15 p.m. swell to 125 before race time at 8 a.m. today.

POCONO PINES - Barrett High's gym team will give an exhibition today at Tobyhanna Township High School, starting at 8 p. m. Proceeds from the event will go to the Tobyhanna High Athletic Fund.

Performances on the parallel bars, trampoline, Swedish box, and exhibitions in tumbling, and Indian dances will highlight the event.

The Barrett gym team is under the supervision of Joseph Murray, physical educator instructor.

A big turnout is expected for the Barrett "invasion" of Tobyhanna.

Maris Slugs Tribe To Win

Maris hit his fourth home run in three games and drove in two 50-yd. dash - Longcor, 1st; other runs with a double yester-Falcone, 2nd; Jory, 3rd. Time: day, leading the Cleveland Indians to a 8-5 triumph over the De-100-yd. dash - Anthony Fal- troit Tigers,

cone, 1st; Jim Frare, 2nd; Akins, The muscular sophomore now has hit seven home runs this sea-100-yd. dash - Humphreys, son, six of them in Briggs Stadi-

His clout yesterday gave the Indians the edge they needed as Junior High, 9th Grade

LaBar, Rader, Young, Fishler, Gail Harris, Frank Bolling and

Solved, LaBar, Rader, Young, Fishler, Gail Harris, Frank Bolling and

Sandwick, A. M. Williams, J. L. pitcher Lou Sleater all hit home Smith, 2nd; J. Rehrig, 3rd. Time: Williams, Herd, Wynne, Wag- runs for the Tigers. Minnie Minoso hit a two-run Cleveland homer in the ninth, Trying to capture the deciding

game in the three-contest series, the Tigers used six pitchers with Paul Foytack, who finished, making his fourth appearance in six

Starter Bill Hoeft had to leave non. X-rays showed Hoeft suf-Cleveland 002 211 002-8 9 2

They are: Captain, Mary Ger- Detroit 000 220 100-5 8 1 Labine scattered seven hits in a man, Irene Lance, Clara Duke, Marleski, Mossi (5) and Brown; masterful performance before he Louise Feiler, Gloria Haggerty. Hoeft, Shaw (3), Sleater (5), Morgan (6), Aguirre (7), Foytack (9) and Hegan, Lau (6), Wilson (9). 13 W-Mossi. L-Hoeft.

Home runs - Cleveland, Maris (7), Minoso (4), Detroit, Harris (1), Sleater (1), F. Bolling (2).

British Curtis Team Is Named LONDON (F-Four experienced

women golfers were named yesterday to the British team which will defend the Curtis Cup against the United States' best amateur players Aug. 8-9 at Newton, Mass. Named were Philomena Garvey

Elizabeth Price of England, Ja-nette Robertson of Scotland and of 797,414 pounds (\$2,232,759.20) Mrs. Michael Bonnallack of Engos Angeles 020 000 000 02-4 9 2 over the previous best year, 1948. land. All have played on previous 010 000 001 00-2 8 1 In 1956 tote betting was 1,417,776 Curtis Cup teams. Three other ish squad after a series of tryouts and tournaments this sum-Subscribe to The Daily Record mer.



the course site from Delaware Water Gap or from the Cherry Nazareth Races 'Scheduled' To Open Again This Sunday

UNDISMAYED by three con- Plainfield, N.J., the red hot pilot with Route 90 below Foxtown secutive postponements of Open- at Middletown, N.Y., and Al ing Day stock car races at the Tasnady and Frank Smith, sen-Trophies to be given the win- Nazareth, Pa., Fairgrounds, sations from Vineland, N.J. ners are on display at McNa- Promoter Jerry Fried announc- These are but a few of the 40es that the track will make odd drivers who will race at · PMSCA vice president Allan every effort to start 1958 com- Nazareth.

> season started like this," Fried lap feature event. There is a rain have put our drivers in a razor-sharp frame of mind. oming Sunday."

in anticipation of the opener on shows. May 18.

Top Drivers tracks in New York, New Jer- trousers, jackets and hats. 56-57; Sonny Strupp, South erson, N. J.

will consist of three 10-lap heats,

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They'll be raring to go this Nazareth in mid-Summer of 1952, and has made revolution-Nazareth's famed halfmile ary changes in the physical race saucer was rebuilt during the plant as well as in his race prowinter and is yet to receive its grams. His drivers appear frebaptism. However, the track quently at tracks in New York crew will again this week check and New Jersey, but reserve every phase of the speed plant every Sunday for the Nazareth

Nazareth track officials will be garbed in special uniforms The outstanding drivers from this year, including colorful sey and Pennsylvania who ap- The starter is a Cherokee In-

pear at Nazareth include Otto dian, with full regalia. His Harwi, Easton, champ in 1955- name is Tex Enright from Pat-

Delany To Face Derek Ibottson

meets Derek Ibbotson, who has Villanova College in Philadelphia, in the top mile race of the young winter. Ibbotson, an Englishman

race on Dublin's new \$22,400 cin- botson's time still awaits official

DUBLIN, Ireland &-Ron Dela- Delany, Ireland's Olympic 1500 ny, king of the indoor milers, meter champion who attended the fastest outdoor time, Monday was unbeaten in indoor races last has the world's fastest mile time The two, along with veteran dis- of 3:57.2 set last summer in Lontance runner Gordon Pierie, will don when he defeated Delany. Ib-

ratification.



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Climb Opens Today Yanks No Longer Tagged Bombers-RIDING STAR By Alan Maver Now Labeled Stengel's Sharpshooters

> NEW YORK (F) - They're no Yankees. Thursday's rain, which return fire. In 23 innings the en onger calling the New York Yan- wiped out the finale of the three- my has yet to tally once.

now Stengel's Sharpshooters. That's because while the Yanfreeze the pitching has become

son and Lefty Grove rolled into against the Orioles. His earned ny Kucks, among all of Stengel's available to the Defense Depart

Six Shutouts Only 20 games have been played but the Yankees already

kees than did the Confederates. off the opposition in all five production. All of a sudden, the Yankee hill starts, going the route each time. corps has become a Walter John- His three blankings all have been

> nings is 1.00. Larsen Next

have turned in six shutouts. Bal- fect game fame. The erratic nings, while Kucks, also 1-1, has the state of California, with the timore's Orioles have been their right-hander, also an advocate of been touched for seven runs in 18 government receiving a percentchief victim. They haven't scored no windup, has dropped three innings.

the Bronx Bombers...it's game series, may have been a Bobbie Shantz, the left-handed blessing to Baltimore. The canniest marksman of three rivals without a setback alkee has suddenly gone into a deep them all has been Bob Turley, though his era is a slightly imthe former scatter - gun member perfect 2.35. Whitey Ford, the ace The opposition is finding it more using his aim-from the-hip deliv- won-lost mark but he has held the of the Yankee firing line. Still of the staff, has, only a fair 2-2 difficult to score against the Yan- ery (no windup) Bob has knocked opposition to a 1.64 earned run arena for the 1960 Winter Olympic

Next comes Don Larsen, of per- been clipped for 10 runs in 13 in- used for recreational purposes by

specialist, also has turned back Olympic Bill

run average for the first 45 in- sharpshooters, have been slightly ment. It will be constructed of less than spectacular on the hill. government - owned land. After

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10:30-4 Treasure Hunt
11:00-2 Arthur Godfrey
4 The Price Is Right
11 Living Blackboard
11:30-2 Dotto
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Ramper Boom

5 Showcase
1:05—2 Our Miss Brooks
1:15—9 Health and Medicine
1:30—2 As the World Turns
5 Film
7 Film

7 Film
9 Quiz Show
- 2 Beat the Clock
4 Short Story
9 It's Fun to Travel
11 Science Theater
13 To Announce
- 2 House Party
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tinee Theater, ave-In." Paul Langton

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13 Junior Frotics

4:15-2 Secret Storm 4:30-2 Edge of Night 5 Mr District Attorney

4 Romances 2 I Led Three Lives

7 The Buccaneers 9 Bandstand 13 Jocko Henderson

8:30— 2 Zane Grey Theater,
"A Time to Live,"
Ralph Meeker
4 Life of Riles
5 Racket Squad
7 Hawkeye and the
Mobicians

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News

Viewing Screens Hospitals

button Giant" on May 29, returning to television after starring in the London stage production of "No Time For Sergeants" for almost two years. . . . For the seventh consecutive year, "Guy Lombardo's Summer Serenade" will be seen for twelve weeks, starting June 16 from 7:05 to 7:30 p.m. five nights a challenged the state's right "to as-. Carol Lynley and

James MacArthur will co-star o na "GE Theatre" drama Sun-Mrs. Kreger

"The Lineup" will be around again next season. The crew is now in SanFrancisco arranging vices for Mrs. Mary Kreger, 75, Commission is attempting to inistic police series for CBS. . . . vesteday afternoon, with con-25 on ABC will offer a musical tinued services in the Gilbert program called "Long Day's Reformed Church. Rev. G. Rob- sioner Frances R. Smith boosting Song" made up of renditions by ert Booth officiated and burial folk singers from the southern was in Gilbert Cemetery. Apalachian and Ozark regions. Grandsons and grandsons-in- increases in hospital charges.

mark Garry Moore's last ap- in charge of arrangements. pearance as regular host of his morning show, but he will make Pope Holds Audience for Blue Cross sub philadelphia area. program. Beginning Monday, VATICAN CITY (P - Pope In the same ruling, which fol Durward Kirby will take over as Pius XII held a general audi- lowed weeks of public hearings. emcee, assisted by Dick Van ence in St. Peter's basilica for Smith turned down a 10 to 15 per Dyke. . . . The "Adventures of 20,000 yesterday, feast of the cent increase requested in per Rin Tin Tin" episode at 7:30 Ascension of Jesus to Heaven. diem hospital reimbursements. p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 finds Rinty, Rusty and Rip Masters striving desperately to keep the peace Television Programs with Comanche Indians to save the life of the son of a Comanche chief.

Jeff Richards stars in "Jefferson Drum" at 8 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 and exposes a crooked gambling operation, thereby also exposing himself to revenge in "Bad Day For a Tin Horn." . . . Robert Culp, as Texas Ranger Hoby Gilman, assigned to take a murderer into custody, encounters identical twins fitting the description of the wanted man "The Brothers" on "Trackdown" at 8 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. Steve Mc-Queen stars in the dual

role.

William Bendix, Marjorie 12:00-Reynolds, Tom' D'Andrea and Gloria Blondell star in "The 12:30-Life of Riley" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, when Gillis and Honeybee stage a mock split-up 12 45- 2 in order to cure Riley's meddling in others' affairs. . . . The Phil Silvers Show, "You'll Never Get Rich" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 finds Colonel Hall and some of Bilko's enemies planning to defeat him at cards by engaging a famous card player to stack the deck.

Jerry Lewis presents his final one-hour show of the season at 10 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 and will be joined by George Jessel, the Nick Castle Dancers and Walter Scharf's orchestra. . . At 10:30 p.m. on ch. 2and 10 Edward R. Murrow and "Per- 4:00son to Person" will visit with British actor Peter Ustinov, his

wife and two children in their Manhattan apartment; also Producer - playwright Dore Schary and his wife, artist 3:00-Miriam Svet, also in Manhattan.

Sports

Baseball at 8 p.m. on ch. 9-

health center on the grounds of a proposed state center at Haverford, Delaware County.

Challenge State Action

HARRISBURG (P-Three Phila-

ness and affairs of the hospitals." Bryn Mawr Hospital, Lankenau as if they were going to take a sary and Hospital contended in a petition filed in the Dauphin Coun-KRESGEVILLE-Funeral serty court that the State Insurance to shoot a new set of this real- were held at her late home here troduce socialized medicine in Pennsylvania

> The hospitals are appealing a recent ruling by insurance Commisinsurance rates for Blue Cross plan subscribers, but turning down

law served as pallbearers. Wil-The petitioners disagreed with At 10 a.m. ch. 2 and 10 will liam Kresge Funeral Home was 15 portions of the commission ruling in which Smith approved increases of 39.7 per cent in rates for Blue Cross subscribers in the

4 M Squad, "The \$20

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Wally Cox, "The Green
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St. Louis

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Stock Market Spurts After Sharp Break

NEW YORK (P-The stock market snapped back yesterday in a recovery of a major part of Wednesday's tosses, the sharpest of the year.

An estimated \$1,400,000,000 of he approximately \$2,400,000,000 dipped from quoted values in Wednesday's setback, the worst this year, was recouped, based on the rise in the Associated Press

average. Key stocks rose from fractions to well over a point. Industrials were pacemakers at the start of the recovery move then rails joined it to give the market a on at least three totem poles healthy pattern.

Moderate Rise

giant sputnik had no particular rose moderately but steels, oils and rails did much better. The market was lower at the

trend Wednesday. It firmed, turn- sident and student conductor of ing irregular, then added consid- the senior band. erably to values in late trading. Wall Streeters could pin the advance on no particular piece of news. Some said that the good tone of the market in resisting a been varied during his high delphia area hospitals yesterday sharp continuation of Wednes- school career. He has played

The lower-priced stocks looked Hospital and Germantown Dispen- rest, judging by their early performance yesterday; but as trading warmed up they came into prominence again, Ten of the 15 most active stocks sold under 14.

The AP 60-stock average rose \$1.10 to \$167.70 with the industrials up \$1.50, the rails up \$1.20 and the utilities up 30 cents. Of 1,155 issues traded, 541 rose compared with 3,060,000 Wednes- band.

es rose on volume of 900,000 ral Bureau of Investigation . . shares compared with \$90,000 on the side of the law!

Top Man On Three Totem Poles NEWFOUNDLAND-Top man

at Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint School, is Robert Haag, Son of News that Russia had launched Mr. and Mrs. S. Elmore Haag. Bob, who will be a senior effect on the market. Aircrafts next year, is the class choice for president of the Class of 1959. He has been chosen captain of the GDS Stags, basketball varstart in a continuation of the sity. And he will serve as pre-

> This year he has been president of the junior class and vice president of the band. Bob's activities to GDS have

years. The 1955 flood eliminated baseball from the school's extracurricular activities that year, but Bob has played varsity baseball in the shortstop position for two years

He was a member of the cast of the junior class operatta, "The Beautiful Dreamer;" he and 354 fell. New highs for the student council; and plays a year totaled 49 and new lows 12. "hot" trumpet with the Satel-Volume was 2,470,000 shares lites, a school Dixieland dance

Plans for the future for this American Stock Exchange pric- active student include the Fede-

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5 Greenwich Village Party

7 Playhouse,
"Richard and the Lion,"
Joanne Dru

10:30—2 Person to Person, Peter
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4 News; weather

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11 News; sports
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12:00—5 Mr. and Mrs. North
12:30—9 Beat the Champions
12:45—2 Film

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6:50-3 Farm and Market News
6:50-3 News
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10 Barnyard Almanac
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7:55-10 Bless This House
8:00-6 Breakfast Time
10 Capt. Kangaroo
8:45-10 Top O' the Morning
9:00-3 Big Rascals
6 University of the Air
9:30-10 Susle
9:45-6 Schoolhouse
10:00-3 Do-Re-Mi
6 Happy the Clown
10 Garry Moore
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11:00-3 Truth or Consequences
10 Dotto
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6 Chief Halftown
10 Love of Life
12:30-3 It Could Be You
6 Film
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45-10 Guiding Light
1:00-3 Playhouse
10 News
1:10-10 For Homemakers
1:30-10 As the World Turns
2:00-10 Cinderella Weekend
2:30-3 Kitty Foyle
5 Bandstand
10 House Party
3:00-3 Queen For a Day
10 Big Payoff
3:30-3 Verdict is Yours
4:00-3 Queen For a Day
10 Brighter Day
4:15-10 Secret Storm
4:30-10 The Edge of Night
4:45-3 Romances
5:00-3 I Married Joan
6 Superman
10 Film
5:30-3 Science Fiction Theater
6 Honeye
10 Beat the Clock
6:15-3 Waterfront "Cave-In," Paul Langton
5 TV Digest
7 Bandstand
2 The Verdict Is Yours
5 Bingo-at-Home
7 Do You Trust Your Wife?
2 Brighter Day
4 Queen For A Day
7 Bandstand
9 Ted Steele
11 Film

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6:00—3 Science Theater
6 Popeye
10 Beat the Clock
6:15—3 Waterfront
6:30—6 Cisco Kid
10 News; sports
6:40—3 Pulse of the News
6:45—3:10 News
7:00—3 Studio 57
6 Newsreel; weather
10 Harbor Command
7:15—6 News
7:30—4 Truth or Consequences
6 Rin Tin Tin
10 Mr. District Attorney
8:00—3 Jefferson Rrum
6 Adventures of Jim Bowle
10 Trackdown
8:30—3 Liffe of Riley
6 Stars of Jazz
10 Zane Grey Theater
9:00—3 M Squad
6 Frank Sinatra
10 Phil Silvers
9:30—3 Thin Man
6 Patrice Munsel
10 Playhouse
10:30—6 Patrice Husel
10:45—6 Feature Film
11:00—3-10 News; weather
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3.00 News, Five Star 3.15 Matinee 3.20 Woman in My House 3.45 Pepper Young	The John A. Gambling Show , .	recorded music	Literature	Art Linkletter	with Larry Homer, continued.
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R. VANDERCAR Excavating, Hauling, 8 Top Soil, Fill Dirt. Phone Bushkill 8-6787.

Schools & Instruction 10

Religion Today **Missionaries**

Spread Light With Bible

By George W. Cornell Associated Press Religion Writer TWO American girls sit beside

1 jungle campfire notepads in their laps. On either side squat naked tribesmen, talking in an unknown tongue, Occasionally the rirls jot down a few notes. The scene is part of a strange,

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Kunkletown

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MR. AND MRS. D. L. Levin of Allentown; Mrs. John Urda and children, of Palmerton; Mrs. Austin Messinger and daughter, of Slatington; John Recica and his sons, of Palmerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Matthews, of California, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asher Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Drumheller will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday. of

Philadelphia on business on Stroudsburg, Pa. Wednesday.

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Legals

BUDGET NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Proposed Budget of the Tunkhannock Township School District for the School Year 1958 & 1959 is available for pub-lic inspection at the office of the Secretary, Isaac F. Dyson, Long Pond, Penna.

ADMINISTRATOR C. T. A. NOTICE Estate of Minnie Bush, late of the orough of East Stroudsburg, ounty of Monroe, Pennsylvania,

County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration C. T. A. in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, are requested to make immediate all persons indebted to the estate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claims.

the following notice is duly given:

"Every resident or inhabitant in any School District, upon attaining twenty-one years of age, and every person twenty-one years of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant in any School District, shall within tweive months after the happening thereof, notify the proper assessors of his becoming of age or becoming a resident or inhabitant. Any person failing, within said period, to notify the assessors of the School District within which he resides, shall, in addition to the tax levied by such School District, he liable to such School District in a penal sum equal to such tax".

The office of Assessor of Poceno Township is Jacob L. Learn, Bartonsville, Pa.

FLOYD HAY, Secretary

BUDGET NOTICE

The proposed budget of the Pocono Township School District for the 1958-1959 school year is available for inspection at the home of the Secretary. Final adoption to be made at the regmeeting to be held June 4.

FLOYD HAY, Secretary ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE Estate of David W. Emmans, late the Township of Stroud County Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of administration in the wedding anniversary Sunday. The couple have one daughter, Mrs. Floyd Borger, and three grandchildren. Doris, Ronald and Connie Borger.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Bohner and Mrs. May Goldman visited Rev. Bohner's parents in Dalmatia. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shoemaker, of Saylorsburg, were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. A.

guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Bohner at the parsonage on Sunday.

Mrs. K. W. Keller was in DEPUT & HANSEN, Attys... 20 North Seventh Street.

Estate of George Hudak, a/k/s
George Hudock, late of 21 Reeder
Street, Mount Pocono, County of
Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters of administration in the
above named estate having been
granted to the undersigned, sil persons indebted to the estate are
requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims
are directed to present the same,
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or to his attorney within six months To place your ad. call 320 and ask for an Ad-Writer

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Stanley Stacky, late of the Township of Stroud. County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim. duly verified by affidaviat, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

ARLINGTON W. WILLIAMS.

Executor

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Pennsylvania.

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Stroudsburg. Pa.

May 1. 1888

Legal

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Harrey L. Boyer, late of Kunkletown, Eldred Township, Manroe County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the above

Letters Testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same, with-DR. B. FRANK ROSENBERRY. Executor, 346 Delaware Ave., Palmerton, Pa. or to his Attorney, RAYMOND F. SMITH, Esq., 463 Delaware Avenue, Palmerton, Pa.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Estate of David J. Griffiths, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Attorney at Law, 28½ N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having caims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their altorney within alx months from the date

to claimant.

EDITH JAMES AND
ALLEN JAMES
523 Sarah Street.
Stroudsburg. Pa.
WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS. Attys.,
28 N. 7th Street,
Stroudsburg. Pa.

AUTHORY SALE OF THE PARTY OF TH

Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of Highways, Room 506, North Office Building, State Capitol, until 11:00 a.m., eastern daylight saving time. May 29, 1938, when bids will be publicly opened and scheduled and contract awarded as soon thereafter as possible for the construction of approximately 4.338 linear feet of crushed aggregate base with a bituminous surface tion of approximately 4.338 linear feet of crushed aggregate base with a bituminous surface 22 feet and variable in width and including one prestressed concrete deck bridge and one reinforced concrete arch bridge and the construction of a plate girder and I-Beam Bridge having an overall length of 330 feet. Monroe County, Stroud Township, L. R. 169 (19)-497 (2), T. R. 20, Biding blanks and specifications may be obtained free. Construction drawings are available at a cost of \$12.50 plus 0.38 State Sales Tax; also available are cross sections at a cost of \$20.00 plus \$0.60 State Sales Tax. They may be obtained upon application to the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. Harrisburg. A refund for drawings or cross sections returned will not be made. They may be seen at the offices of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. Harrisburg: 449 Montgomery Avenue, Haverford: Pittsburgh State Office Building, Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, and 1713 Lehigh Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania, Lewis M. Stevens, Secretary, of Highways.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to No. 39 May Term 1958. Sur Judginent No. 227 February Term 1958, I, Jacob F. Aitemose, Sheriff of Monroe. County, Pennsylvania, will expose to sale at public vendue or outcry in the main hall of the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, on TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1958 at 9:00 o'clock A. M., E. S. T. ALL that certain messuage and lot or piece of land, situate in the Township of Barrett, County of Monroe. State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a corner in center of a road leading from Canadensis to Ramersville in line of lands of Jesse W. Price, thence along the center of said road. South twenty degrees fifteen minutes West one hundred ufty feet to a spike in the center of said road; thence along lands of Conrad Hensler, of which this was formerly a part. South sixty nine degrees forty five minutes East ninety feet, more or less, to a point in the center of Goose Pond Run; thence along center of said Run North twenty five degrees thirty minutes East one hundred eighty and one-quarter feet, more or less, to a corner in line of lands of Jesse W. Price; thence along said land. North eighty five degrees West one hundred thirteen feet to the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING one-quarter of an acre. REGINNING at a corner in center

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Ellen A. Haggerty, late of the Township of Eldred, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

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Letters Testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims are directed to present the same without delay to the undersigned or his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim duly verified by an affidavit setting forth an address within the County where notice may be given to claimant.

NOTICE

Notice of Intention to File Certificate For Registration of an Assumed or Fictious

Name
NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Assembly of May 24, 1945, P. L. 1967, of the intention to file in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and in the Office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, on May 27, 1958, a Certificate for the conducting of a business under the assumed or fictitious name, designation and style of JOPET FARMS DRIVE-IN, with its principal place of business at R. D. Saylorsburg, Pennsylvania, in Chestnuthill Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, The names and addresses of the persons owning or interested in said business are Robert J. Herring

Funeral Notices

HOFFMAN, Mrs. Ella K., of East Stroudsburg, May 13, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, May 16 at 2 p. m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Thursday after 7 p.m. DANIEL G. WARNER

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AFRICAN violets for sale.
J. L. Williams, 422 Main St. J. L. V Ph. 375. PANSY flowers, vegetable & perennial plants. Anthony's Greenhouse, Sciota. Ph. Wy. 2-4971. Turn on dirt road at Old Mill.

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MRS. ESTHER PHILMAN.

Special Notices

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GUARDIAN'S PUBLIC SALE GUARDIAN'S PUBLIC SALE OF FOUR-APARTMENT INVESTMENT PROPERTY on premises, 106 Analomink Street, East Stroudsburg, Fa., on Friday, May 23, at 2:00 P. M. Two and a half story frame dwelling containing four apartment units improved by parquet flooring, borough water, hot water heating system fired by coal, slate roof, concreté cellar floor, two garages (detached) in rear yard, located on a lot of 50 feet frontage on Analomink Street by a depth of 150 feet running to a 16 foot public alley in the rear (Described more fully in Deed to Ella M. Kurtz, recorded in Deed Book 109, page 22). Estimated gross reutal income is \$180 per month. Terms of sale: 10% in cash on day of sale and balance within thirty (30) days. Under Order of Court, Guardian reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Premises may be inspected on Thursday, May 22, between the hours of 6:00 and 8:00 F. M. ROBERT R. LESOINE Articles Wanted

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GUARDIAN'S EVENING PUB-LIC SALE OF VALUABLE FURNITURE AND MANY AN Farm, Dairy Supplies 28

FURNITURE AND MANY ANTIQUES, at the residence of
Ella M. Kurtz, 106 Analomink
Street, East Stroudsburg, Wednesday Evening, May 21, 1958
at 6:30 p.m.
Watch newspaper for more detailed list nearer date of sale,
ROBERT R. LESOINE,
Guardian of Estate of
Ella M. Kurtz
Wayne Posten, Auctioneer Hybrid Seed Corn CANFIELD'S G.L.F. SERVICE 315 Main St., Stbg — Ph. 1396 Wayne Posten. Auctioneer Scanlon & Lewis. Attorneys

Auction Sales

EVENING PUBLIC SALE

VERY GOOD FURNITURE at 1806 West Main St., Strouds-MON. EVE., MAY 19, 1958

MON. EVE., MAY 19, 1958

6:30 P. M.

Cold Spot elec. ref., Easy elec. washer, Cogswell chair, Queen Anne sofa, 2 Windsor chairs, dining room table, china closet & buffet, 2 bedroom desks, base cabinet, occasional arm chair, 2 dressers, vanify & bench, Singer drop head sewing machine, 9x12 rug & throw rugs, 3/ Simmons bed complete, double bed with box spring & beauty rest mattress, vacuum cleaner, bird cage & stand, pr. scales, elec. radio, fernery, radio cabinet, pedestel, 2 folding chairs, Homer Laughlin china, sewing rocker, jardemiers mirrors, fernery, 3 pr. Boudoir lamps, odd chairs, dishes & cooking utensils, comforts, pillows, 6 pr. lace curtains, handsome lamp, "The Three Graces," & a large lot of interesting smaller items 5 ft. Cheval mirror, cast aluminum cooking utensils, tapestry picnic rugs, Aderondak chair, 2 metal porch chairs, lawn & porch furn. 2 army cots with pads, fernery jardemiers, hospital type sick room supplies, storage trunk, woolen blankets, Davis power mower, excellent condition. Owner discontinuing housekeeping & moving from the state.

the state.

H. K. Barrett, owner.

Terms, Cash
Wayne R. Posten, Auct.

Executor's PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

AND PERSONAL PROPERTY on the respective premises 26-28-30 North Fifth Street, Stroudsburg, Pa., and 301 & 309 Fulmer Avenue, Strouds-burg, Pa., on

SAT., MAY 24, 1958 2 P. M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time

2:00 p.m.: Property known 20:28-28-30 North Fifth Street consisting of a lot 66.1' x 60' x 92.1' x 50' improved by 21's story frame dwelling composed of three rental units. Two containing 6 rooms & bath and the third, a store room now used as an apartment, Heated by hot air; electric light, boro water & gas. air; electric light, boro water & gas.

2:30 p.m.: Property known as

301 & 309 Fulmer Avenue, Adjacent properties located on three room unit & a two room unit. Heated by stoves; electric light & water.

At the same time, the following personal property will be sold:

Two kitchen chairs, I couch, I living room chair, 2 tables, I bed, 1 throw rug, I walking cane, I umbrella, 2 small kerosene space heaters, 1 small westinghouse refrig, 1 small kitchen table, 2 pails, I hot plate, I dust pan, I small mirror.

Terms: 1/3 on day of sale, bal-

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JOSEPH CONZALARO
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at Jacktown Community Center
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Saturday, May 17, 1958, at 1:00
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suite, 3 piece maple living room
suite, 3 piece living room suite,
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writing desk, dresser, lawn mower, 3 doors, single bed with mattress, chairs, 1 Jroner, dishes,
and other household articles.
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the Wind lamps, brass onyz
table, brass pail, 2 15 in. French
bisque figurines, hand carved
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sconce, 1 pair bristle vasca, 2
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